

RUTHERFORD TO FIGHT EXTRADITION THROUGH COURTS

His Attorney at Pine Bluff Says Slayer Will Submit to Arrest on Concealed Weapon Charge.

THEN WILL SEEK HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Attorney Declares Client Can't Get Fair Trial — Brother Unwilling to Go Before Grand Jury.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 29.—William Allen Scott Rutherford is at his home here today, but he will go to the United States Supreme Court, if possible, in his effort to resist extradition to St. Louis for retrial for the killing of Jack Tucker, the Majestic Hotel boy, or for trial on the new indictment charging the carrying of concealed weapons.

His local counsel, Maurice Reinberger, announced that Allen Rutherford will remain in town and submit to arrest as soon as a warrant from St. Louis, on the concealed weapons charge, reaches here.

"I shall then apply for a writ of habeas corpus to restore his liberty pending decision by the Governor of Arkansas on a request from the Governor of Missouri for extradition," he said. "If necessary, after that, the case will be taken to the highest court."

"Our position is that Allen has been placed in jeopardy once and cannot be tried again. Even were he to be sent to trial, he could not obtain a fair trial in Missouri or Arkansas because of the widespread publicity given this case."

Allen Rutherford Silent.

Allen Rutherford is employed daily as a civil engineer for a Pine Bluff firm and is "making good." His superior is "His elder brother, John Rutherford, has a big automobile accessory business here and is pointed out as a rising young man."

Because of the indictment hanging over his head, Allen Rutherford has nothing to say for publication. But last night, John Rutherford, John and Attorney Reinberger discussed various phases of the investigation with the Post-Dispatch correspondent.

"I have refused Attorney-General Gentry's invitation to testify before the grand jury in St. Louis because I do not know what would happen to me upon arrival there," John Rutherford said. "I have done nothing to deserve arrest, yet I have no assurance that I won't be arrested."

"I have no knowledge of anything wrong in the Rutherford case and could not tell the jury anything of value. The jury could get the same information from Judge W. W. Henderson and Verne Lacy, the attorneys who defended my brother, that they could get from me."

"Personally I have had little to do with the case. I was in St. Louis for the inquest and thus met Rudolph Schneider, the Assistant Circuit Attorney in charge. I also met Circuit Attorney Siderer or his chief clerk, Geist—I'm not sure which."

"It is true, as already published, that we spent about \$15,000 in my brother's defense, but not a dime of that was spent improperly. The itemized statement of expenditures given out recently by Mr. Lacy is correct and satisfactory to us. We set aside \$5500 for the mother of the Tucker boy. It was no fault of ours that Sammy Bender, Mrs. Tucker's lawyer, held out the money for a while."

"I understand the real reason Bender denied a settlement had been made, and did not immediately turn over the \$5500 to Mrs. Tucker, was that she was receiving \$100 a month from Jewish charities and he didn't want her stricken off the list. The newspapers did a good thing when they printed the facts and forced Bender to turn over the money."

Fortune Based on Lumber.

The Rutherford family history in this part of the country dates back to about 60 years ago when they settled at Fayetteville. John F. Rutherford, the father of the present Rutherford brothers, moved to Pine Bluff 35 years ago when the virgin timber encroached upon the city limits. He made a fortune in the lumber business, invested in local real estate and built the present street railway system. His extensive plans had not all materialized at his death 15 years ago. Estimates of the Rutherford wealth range upward from \$150,000.

John and his brother are the last of the Rutherfords. They are unmarried and live with their mother in a stately residence. Two married sisters complete the family circle.

Gentry to Go to Arkansas to Confer With Governor.

Attorney-General Gentry plans to go to Little Rock, probably tonight, to confer with Gov. Terral of Arkansas about the extradition of Allen Rutherford.

This, Their Wedding Day



DAVID K. BRUCE.

MISS AILSA MELLON.

MISS MELLON WEDS SON OF SENATOR BRUCE

Continued from Page One.

Downey of New York. The ushers were Paul Mellon, son of Secretary Mellon, and Richard K. Mellon of Pittsburgh; Eben D. Finney, Harry C. Thompson, Francis M. Barker, Daniel B. Brewster, Albert C. Bruce, Janon Fisher Jr., Magill James, T. Dudley Riggs, John A. Hamilton, Richard F. Cleveland, John W. Williams, Thomas Swann, George Bowdoin, and George Carey of Baltimore; Ronald Tree of Greenwood, Va.; George Garrett, Donald Rogers and Cleveland Perkins, all of Washington; Lieut. William D. Thomas, U. S. N., and Henry H. Strater of New York.

wanted to know what Bowcock really knew about the State's case; whether he knew the witnesses were not missing; whether he believed the State had a weak case. Bowcock, it will be recalled, sent a hot letter of resignation to Siderer, after the Rutherford investigation by newspaper reporters began. When Siderer refused to admit that he had received Bowcock's resignation, Bowcock declined to release his letter for publication.

Bowcock said in writing to Siderer that he was not responsible for the Rutherford settlement. "It may be," he wrote, "that the stench from this case reaches to high heaven, but I do not know, but I do know I was not responsible."

Each bank is required to check the list of names supplied by the grand jury against its list of depositors. The bank is then obliged to bring in the complete records of the financial transactions carried on by any depositor whose name appears on the grand jury's subpoena duces tecum. Many of the banks sued with subpoenas will not have accounts wanted by the grand jury, and some banks may furnish several sets of desired records.

Bowcock Summoned.

The subpoenas issued call for records covering the period from Oct. 10, 1925, when Rutherford shot Jack Tucker, to May 28, 1926. The Post-Dispatch correspondent at Little Rock was informed by John Rutherford today that he would come to St. Louis if Attorney-General Gentry would give written assurance of complete immunity for him. The Attorney-General gave verbal assurance of this yesterday and Rutherford refused to come to St. Louis. Today, when told of Rutherford's offer, the Attorney-General said he would submit written assurance of immunity for John Rutherford to James B. Allen, Rutherford's uncle, who will then communicate with Rutherford.

Assistant Circuit Attorney John E. Bowcock was subpoenaed last night to appear before the grand jury today as a witness. He had indicated he would appear without summons yesterday, but failed to show up.

He was on hand a bit after 10 a. m. today and entered the grand jury room at 10:22 a. m. He finished his testimony at 11:45 a. m., a short while before adjournment for lunch.

Bowcock was the first member of Siderer's staff to be summoned by the grand jury. Acting under orders from Siderer, Bowcock told Judge Mix in court May 5 that "important witnesses have disappeared and the State is in a helpless condition." He then presented Siderer's recommendation of a \$500 fine as Rutherford's punishment and when Judge Mix accepted the slayer walked out of court a free man. It was on the statement made by Bowcock under instructions from Siderer about missing witnesses that Attorney-General Gentry based his charge of "fraud upon the court," and had the case reinstated for retrial.

The grand jury, it is understood,

\$203,000 LOSS IN EAST ST. LOUIS FIRE

Building Occupied by Woolworth Store Nearly Destroyed, Nearby Structures Damaged.

A spectacular early morning fire in the heart of the East St. Louis business district today caused a property loss estimated at \$203,000.

The flames destroyed all but the walls of the two-story Victor Building, at 225 Collinsville avenue, which houses the F. W. Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store and several offices. The Avenue Building, at No. 223, was badly damaged, while smoke, water and flame caused considerable damage to all the two-story brick buildings from No. 221 to 229.

The blaze was discovered at 12:45 a. m. in the rear of the basement of the Victor Building, used by the Woolworth company as a storage room. The cause was not determined. The fire was well under way when the first firemen arrived. Three explosions in the basement sent flames shooting through the building.

Roof Collapses.

A general alarm was sounded, summoning the eight East St. Louis fire companies and one from National City. Within half an hour, the floors and roof of the Victor Building collapsed and the north wing of the Arcade Building, occupied by the Jamerson Music Store, was in flames.

A large crowd gathered in spite of the late hour and interurban "owl" cars were rerouted. Eleven streams of water played on the roof of buildings until 3:30 a. m., when the fire was pronounced under control. One company remained for several hours to extinguish smoldering embers of the Victor Building.

Pipeman John Murphy was cut about the hands by glass when the floors of the Victor Building collapsed and the second floor of the Avenue Building, at that time, burst escaped by ladder.

Individual damages estimated, made by Fire Chief Whalen today, are: Victor Building, owned by Tom Canavan, \$75,000; Woolworth store, \$30,000; seven second-floor offices, \$10,000; to the Avenue Building, \$30,000; to the Jamerson Music Store, which occupies the Avenue Building, \$25,000, including about 30 pianos as well as other musical instruments; Ben Dreidel's clothing store, No. 221, \$15,000; East St. Louis House Furnishing Co., No. 227, \$15,000; and shoe store of Frank Klapp, No. 229, \$2,000.

The Victor Building offices were occupied by W. C. Moss, real estate dealer; Canavan & Tarleton, real estate dealers; V. C. Leo, tailor; Dr. James C. Henry, Johns Construction Co., National Theater Advertising Co., and the East St. Louis Levee Board.

Many valuable plans, records and surveys of the drainage district were destroyed in the fire, but the most valuable documents of the Levee Board, including its financial records and minutes, were in five presumably fireproof safes in the basement. The safes had not been dug out this morning.

BOBBED-HAIRED WOMAN WHO SLAPPED PREACHER GIVEN STAY

Gov. Fields of Kentucky Will Look Into Case in Which Jail Sentence Was Inflicted.

By the Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 29.—Gov. Fields today reserved public expression about his stay of execution of the 30-day sentence given Miss Martha Bates of Letcher County for slapping a lay preacher who had made remarks about her bobbed hair.

The Governor, it is understood, plans to go to Letcher County to make a personal investigation of the court procedure. He said he would reserve expression until he had made an investigation. Upon learning of the sentence, Gov. Fields issued a stay of execution for 60 days.

Bobbed-haired girls employed in the Statehouse and some of the State officials have subscribed to a fund to be used for any necessary expenses for litigation in connection with Miss Bates' case.

Miss Bates, in a statement from Whitesburg, today advocated a union for bobbed-haired women. "Bobbed hair is worn by many in the interest of sanitation and cleanliness," she said.

The Rev. Arlie Brown, the preacher in the case, has gone to Louisville from his church at Thornton's Gap.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

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Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1879, at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Mo.

Sweetser Wins Amateur Golf Title

Continued from Page One.

winner. Crowds massed 20 to 30 feet deep, all around the green, and in the middle of the open space the huge silver cup gleamed in the sunlight.

Capt. Gillon of the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, made the speech of presentation, to which Sweetser replied briefly and modestly. Then, while the cameras clicked and movie machines whirled, Sweetser took the coveted golfing grail, which so long had managed to escape native Americans.

The cup will remain in the Mulfield clubhouse, Sweetser taking home a golf medal to signify his temporary possession of it.

Sweetser's Driving Features.

Simpson is a young Edinburgh civil engineer who favored the game in his youth, highlands of Scotland. He is 27 years old, tall and powerfully built, making a good match for Sweetser physically. His Scottish fellow countrymen, however, did not seem as confident of his coming through as if a more experienced tournament player were carrying their share of the international burden.

Sweetser Away to Good Start With Par 4 on First.

Sweetser got away to a running start, winning the first hole with a par 4 for 6 to his opponent.

The second hole was halved in fours, but Simpson squared the match on the third, taking it, 3 to 4.

The fourth hole was halved in fours and the fifth in fives. Simpson won the sixth, 4 to 5, and was 1 up. Sweetser then took the seventh, 3 to 4, again squaring the match.

Sweetser took the eighth in 4. Simpson picked up. The ninth was halved in fives, Sweetser being 1 up at the turn.

The card for the first nine holes: Sweetser . . . 4 4 5 5 3 4 5—33 Simpson . . . 5 4 2 4 5 4 6 5—41

Simpson's Putting Helps.

Simpson's fine putting stood him in good stead in the earlier stages of the match. He holed a 15-yarder on the third for a birdie 3 and sank an even longer one on the 458-yard sixth for a birdie 4, taking both holes.

Sweetser, who had won the first, squared the match in the short seventh when the Scotchman lifted his head to see his iron from the tee dropping into a bunker half way to the green.

Sweetser went one up at the eighth when Simpson pulled his drive into the rough. Sweetser was

on in two and rolled his approach putt to a holeable distance, while his opponent took two from the edge of the green and then picked up.

On the ninth, a 475-yard hole, Simpson barely missed a long putt for another birdie. Sweetser laid his fourth dead for a half in fives.

Simpson squared the match at the tenth. This hole was featured by a bit of luck for the Scotchman, whose second went into a bunker but at such a pace that it traveled to the top of the bank. He played it well from this position and holed a four-yard putt for a four to Sweetser's five.

The eleventh was halved in fours, but Sweetser took the lead again on the twelfth, where he made a fine spoon shot to the green, Simpson having cut an iron shot into a bunker.

At the thirteenth, Simpson again was in trouble, but Sweetser was dead to the pin in two and down in three, becoming two up. The fourteenth was halved in fives.

Simpson Wins Morning Rounds.

Both were on the fifteenth green with their second shots, but the Scotchman putted badly, missing a two-yarder and losing the hole to become three down. The short sixteenth was halved in three, Simpson laying his approach putt stone dead.

Simpson took his driver for the second shot on the seventeenth and topped the ball. Sweetser used an iron. Simpson was trapped at the edge of the green. The hole was halved in fives.

Simpson was short of the bunker guarding the eighteenth in two, while Sweetser was nicely on the green with his second. The American's approach putt enabled him to get a four for a win, to finish the first round four holes in the lead.

The cards:

Sweetser . . . 5 4 4 3 5 4 3 5 4—37 Simpson . . . 4 4 5 5 5 5 3 5 4—41

Sweetser 3 Up on Nineteenth.

Sweetser started promisingly this afternoon in the final 18 holes, winning the nineteenth hole, 4 to 6, and making him 5 up on Simpson.

Sweetser was still 5 up after playing the twenty-first hole. He took the nineteenth in a perfect par four. Simpson's drive found the rough and he also encountered difficulties in approaching. The twentieth hole was halved in par fours. Simpson's second lodged on the edge of the green and Sweetser's also trickled over the edge at the left. Both made good approach putts and went down with their

seconds. The twenty-first was also halved in fours.

The match was followed by some 6000 spectators. The weather was ideal.

Simpson Raises Head Again.

Both had fine tee shots to the short fourth hole, the twenty-second of the match. The gallery applauded as Simpson holed a six-yard down hill putt after a two after Jess had laid his dead. This cut Sweetser's lead again to four.

As in the morning, both played the fifty (twenty-third) indifferently. Simpson half missing his second and Sweetser putting his into a bunker. The American's shot trickled over the green, but he laid the chip back dead. Simpson nearly holed a 10-yarder. Sweetser unaccountably missed an 18-inch putt striving for a half, and his lead was reduced to three holes.

Sweetser was again four up at the twenty-fifth. They halved the twenty-fourth in fives. Simpson outdrove Jess 10 yards on this hole, and the American had to play the odd off the tee for the first time during the afternoon round.

Sweetser's fine iron stopped 18 feet left of the pin, while Simpson's went into a bunker. The Scotchman's second shot was 25 feet short of the cup and then putted dead, while Sweetser, half stifling himself, missed the next.

At the short seventh (twenty-fifth) Simpson raised his head as he did during the morning, and his tee shot went into a bunker. He sent his second into the crowd at the left of the green, and his third across the green. He then conceded the hole, with his ball 40 feet from the pin.

Simpson Concedes Twenty-fifth.

Sweetser's tee shot was seven feet away, and he laid his putt dead. Simpson had given up before Jess took his second shot, and the card markers accorded the American a two for the hole.

The twenty-sixth was halved in fives. Sweetser was short in two, but played a beautiful pitch. Simpson was bunkered over the green, but had a good out. Both failed to sink holeable putts for fours.

Simpson Closes on Twenty-Seventh.

At the twenty-seventh Simpson cracked badly. His topped drive went only 50 yards. He sent the next out of the rough into a pot bunker. His shot out caught the edge of the bunker and just stayed on the fairway. He finally took a seven while Sweetser, who was near the pin in three, playing in perfect form, was given the hole in four. This put him five up at the turn.

The cards:

Out Sweetser . . . 4 4 4 3 5 5 2 5 4—37 Simpson . . . 6 4 4 2 5 5 4 5 7—42

The twenty-eighth was halved in fours. Sweetser was bunkered on

NEW DIRECTORS OF STREET CAR LINE

Application for Authority Sell Stock of St. Louis Public Service Co. Filed.

The identity of the men who will be in charge of the reorganization of the St. Louis Public Service Co. became known today when the filing of an application with the Public Service Commission for authority to sell its common stock.

The following are named as directors of the new company: F. W. Watts, president of the First National Bank; A. L. Shapleigh, of the Shapleigh Hardware Co.; Sheppard Smith, president Mississippi Valley Trust Co.; W. W. Smith, vice president First National Bank; George W. Wilson, vice president Mercantile Trust Co.; Greenwald, L. C. Data, Thomas Stanley, W. de W. H. Bradley and J. K. Newman.

Newman is the New Orleans broker who undertook the reorganization of the company, and is an associate. Stanley is an attorney for the reorganization committee. Greenwald and Data are street car operating men here.

St. Louis to control the operation of the company when its reorganization is complete.

His drive, while Simpson was

caped the same hazard. The American was well on the green in the three and holed a five-putt. Simpson got down from the yards away.

The twenty-ninth (the 31st hole) was also halved in fours.

On the thirtieth hole, Simpson pulled his second into a bunker. He played to get out of the hole, but failed to get out. Sweetser was down in four, making him dormie six.

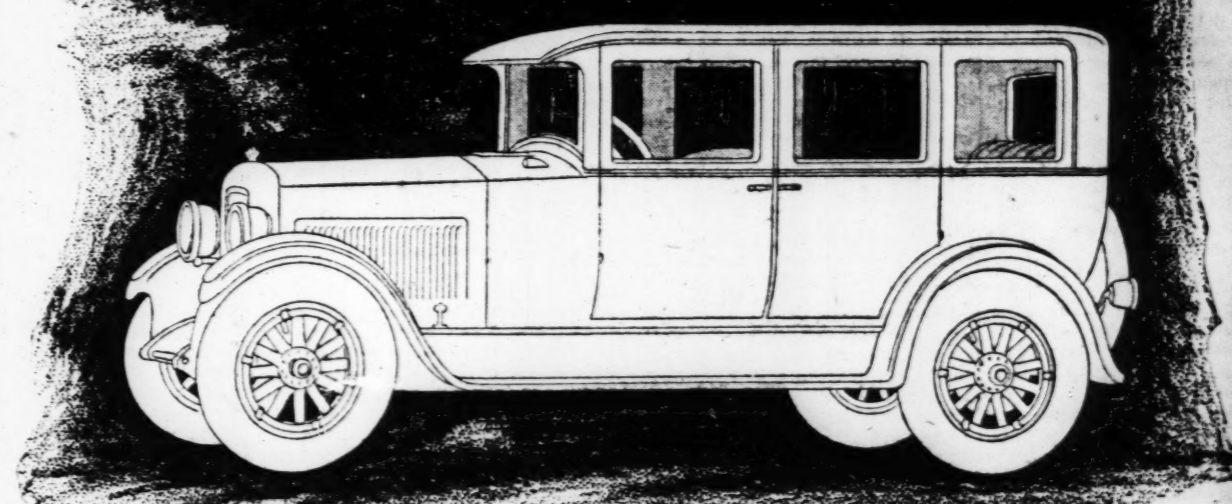
The end came on the thirty-first hole (the 123-yard thirteenth) where Simpson holed a five-putt for a three. Sweetser was three yards from the hole with a tee shot and was down in two putts for a half, winning the championship.

The cards:

In— Sweetser . . . 4 4 4 Simpson . . . 4 4 4

—and now

STUDEBAKER



THE FLORIDA SPECIALS—

WOMEN, the world over, have acclaimed the Studebaker their first choice. The amazing ease of operation, the almost human responsiveness to the driver's slightest whim and the thorough dependability of the Studebaker has captivated exacting womankind.

But she also wanted something more ornate, more individual, more fascinating in appealing color schemes. We have them now—The Florida Specials.

The Standard 6 Sedan pictured above is finished complete in Monterey Gray with the exception of the Fawn Gray belt moulding. The hood louvers are striped in Cinabar Red. Wheel spokes are in harmonizing red forked with Fawn Gray. The instrument board and door and window mouldings are lacquered in a Fawn Gray. The durable, rich broadcloth upholstery of a gray tone to match the exterior, is set off by broad lace panels on the doors. Curtains and carpets are perfectly matched and harmonize exquisitely with the entire atmosphere of the car.

These are not new models, although they are something new in Studebaker. They are fully equipped and appointed with every latest Studebaker improvement and luxury.

Country Club Coupe, Standard 6 Coaches, Big 6 Broughams, Big 6 Club Coupe and Big 6 Five-Passenger Sedans may also be had in the Florida type in many exquisite color combinations. Infinite care and attention have been given to the minutest details for a perfect match and harmonizing blend of color from the upholstery to the body paint.

These artistic effects come in solid colors and two-tones, Ashtabula Gray, Iroquois, Monterey Gray, Fawn Gray, Mojave Brown striped with Beaver Brown, Quaker Lady Gray and Blue Devil Blue; Dublin Gray, Argonne Green with light Milori Green, and Sheraton Gray.

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Studebaker Distributors in St. Louis and Vicinity for Over 14 Years

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WEST SIDE BRANCH

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SOUTH SIDE BRANCH

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FATALLY STABS WIFE WHO REFUSED TO LIVE WITH HIM

Frederick Ebbs, 40, To Police They Quarreled Her Room Over Child of Former Marriage.

WOMAN DIES ON WAY TO HOSPITAL

Two Dogs, Chained Radiator, Strained Leashes to Attack Man During Struggle.

After making three attempts Thursday to effect a reconciliation with his wife, Frederick Ebbs, 40 years old, mortally wounded her at 3:45 p. m. yesterday when he slashed her throat with his pocketknife while her two dogs frenziedly strained at the leashes in an effort to reach him.

Hubert Sprinkle, 12-year-old son of Mrs. Phorbia Ebbs, told reporters yesterday afternoon in the Social Street Police Station of the strife that existed between his mother and stepfather during the four years elapsing since they were married in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Before that the family lived in Piggott, Ark.

"I was watering the flowers in the garden in front of the rooming house at 1622 Mississippi avenue where we live," he said. "I heard the dogs barking but thought nothing of it. Suddenly that man—"

never referred to his stepfather any other way—"cleaned out the third story window and called me. 'Your mother wants you, she is downstairs,' he said. I ran in the house and there was mother in the bed with towels wrapped around her throat."

Quarrelled Over Children.

"Pop cut me, son," she said. "I got an ambulance."

"I ran out of the house and for blocks to the City Hospital. When I got there they couldn't understand me at first because I was out of breath and crying."

Mrs. Lottie Tully, proprietor of the rooming house, heard the barking of the dogs and started to Mrs. Ebbs' room. She met Mr. Ebbs staggering down the stairs. She placed her in a bed and administered as best she could. Shortly after, when police arrived, Ebbs met them at the door, saying "I did it." Mrs. Ebbs died in an ambulance on the way to city hospital.

Hubert said his stepfather had come from Piggott, Mo., last Thursday to patch up a quarrel ensuing three years ago, when Ebbs objected to Marvin Sprinkle, 18-year-old brother of Hubert, living at the family home, then in Granite City. He said Ebbs had "always hated us kids" and that many quarrels took place when his mother defended them. In addition to Hubert and Marvin, who is now in Detroit and married, there is a daughter, Essie Mae, 1 years old.

Tells of Killing.

Ebbs was led from his cell yesterday to go over his story with the police. He is a tall man, with a sunburnt face. He smoked cigarettes and talked. "She wouldn't come back to me," he said. "Thursday night we got along fine and I stayed through the night. Yesterday morning went out and began drinking. When I got home my wife was there, having come home from her work because she had been sick. She said she wouldn't live with me. That was when I killed her. Her dogs were tied to the radiator and while we were fighting kept jumping at me but they couldn't reach me."

Mrs. Ebbs was 35 years old. She worked at the Superior Laundry, 1745 South Eighteenth street. Five years ago she was divorced from Emory Sprinkle.

"They always fought, too," Hubert said.

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went out and began drinking.
When I got home my wife was
there, having come home from her
work because she had been sick.
She said she wouldn't live with
me. That was when I killed her.
Her dogs were tied to the radiator
and while we were fighting kept
jumping at me but they couldn't
reach me."

Mrs. Ebbs was 38 years old. She
worked at the Superior Laundry,
1745 South Eighteenth street. Five
years ago she was divorced from
Emery Sprinkle.

"They always fought, too" Hu

To Sing at Metropolitan



MISS ELDA VETTORI

ELDA VETTORI WITH
METROPOLITAN OPERA

St. Louis Soprano Chosen by
Gatti-Casazza to Sing
Leading Roles.

Miss Elda Vettori, St. Louis sop
rano, has been engaged to sing
leading roles at the Metropolitan
Opera House. It is stated in a tele
gram received today from her man
ager, Guy Goltzman.

This vindication of a long career
of patience and hard work followed
two auditions, the second before
General Manager Gatti-Casazza and
his entire staff of conductors. Miss
Vettori made a convincing impres
sion as to voice, temperament and
personality. St. Louis will now have
two principal singers at the Metro
politan, the other being Miss Mar
tina Tava.

Miss Vettori was born in Venice
and was brought to this country as
a child. Her family still lives in
the southwest part of the city. One
of her first employments was as a
miller in the Washington avenue
wholesale district. An elder sister,
Marina Vettori, aided her in
vocal studies with St. Louis teach
ers. After tryouts in several small
towns, she made her first appear
ance in this city as Santuzza in
"Cavalleria Rusticana" at the
Odeon.

She is a product of the grand
opera festivals which have been
held at the Metropolitan Theater in
Forest Park. When the theater
was dedicated with a production of
"Aida" in 1917, she sang the role
of the Priestess. During the season
of 1924 she took the part of
Micaela in "Carmen" for seven suc
cessive performances. Last year,
at the Municipal Theater, she made
her debut as Aida, created the role
of Nancy Storace in "The Music
Robber," and appeared in several
performances of "Cavalleria Rusti
cana."

In the intervals of some years'
study with Riccardo Delibera, chief
coach at the Metropolitan, Miss
Vettori has had numerous appear
ances as guest artist with the San
Carlo Opera Company, of which,
however, she was never a regular
member. In September, 1924, she
made her New York debut with
this troupe at the Century Theater.
During a recent engagement of the
San Carlo company at the Odeon,
she made her first appearance in
the title role of "La Gioconda," be
sides singing in "Tosca" and "Cav
alleria Rusticana."

bert said, "It doesn't seem like
we have had quiet around our
house," he added, wistfully.

A coroner's verdict of homicide
was returned today at an inquest
into Mrs. Ebbs' death. Mrs. Tubro,
the principal witness, testified she
encountered Mrs. Ebbs staggering
down the stairs and that the
wounded woman declared, "He hit
it." Ebbs' statement to the police
also was read on the stand.

They Call Him the Hermit of Maga
zine Mountain. Chalmers Ferguson
is a man of mystery, a poet, philoso
pher and snake charmer. The Sun
day Post-Dispatch has an interesting
story, by a staff correspondent, tell
ing why the hermit writes poetry,
tames rattlesnakes and lives alone on
top of a mountain.

FORGED WILL OF
UNCLE, SENTENCED
TO PENITENTIARY

New York Architect At
tempted to Obtain \$250,
000 Estate of Edwin A.
Oliver, Humorist.

TOSSED ASIDE LOVE IN
CRAVING FOR WEALTH

Put Off Wedding Date for
25 Years After Persuad
ing Fiancee to Witness
False Instrument.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 29.—George
Starrin Cowles, the gray-haired arch
itect who pleaded guilty of forgai
ing a will through which he would
have obtained the major portion of
the \$250,000 estate of his uncle,
Edwin A. Oliver, editor and humor
ist of Yonkers, was sentenced yester
day by Supreme Court Justice
Tompkins in White Plains to serve
from eight to 16 years in Sing Sing.

Dressed in a flashy business suit
of mixed blue and gray, striped
socks, blue striped shirt and a
light blue polka-dot cravat, the
man who a quarter century ago
tossed aside his love and his ambi
tion and gave all of himself to the
covetous desire for his uncle's
wealth, stood in the courtroom yester
day and sneered as Prosecutor
Syme referred to him as a "diabol
ical criminal" and "avaricious
scoundrel" in his plea for the
maximum penalty. He sneered as his
own attorney attempted to gain
pardon by using the strange psy
chological history of his client,
dwelling upon the tragedy of a
nec-to-well of wealth and intelli
gent antecedents whose mind
slumped under the obsession of
jealousy and envy of his uncle and
his luxury. And the sneer did not
vanish as Justice Tompkins pro
nounced sentence, saying that the
maximum penalty would have been
ordered had it not been that the
prisoner had saved the county the
expense of a trial by pleading guilty
when he was finally cornered.

Insolent in Courtroom.
After shaking his head insolent
ly when the formal question was
asked: "Has the prisoner anyth
ing to say in his own behalf be
fore sentence is pronounced?"
Cowles resumed his seat and sat
unmoved as the final words came
from the bench. He sat rigid for
a moment longer, and as all eyes
turned toward him he jumped sud
denly from his seat, turned his
back on the Court and offered his
wrists to the deputy. Handcuffed,
he was led away silently.

Meanwhile in an ante-room of
the court chambers, Miss Nellie
Drummond, whose parents an
nounced her engagement to Cowles
25 years ago last month, wept hyster
ically, refusing to be comforted
by her friends and relatives. What
thoughts and emotions she held can
be judged only from the story told
by Cowles' attorney.

Fiancee Pleaded Guilty.
"She loved this man so well
since that April evening 25 years
ago and he tramped on this love
and postponed through all these
years the June wedding they had
planned. He threw everything
aside in his insane craving for
wealth and finally brought himself
and his sweetheart to the tragedy
you see today."

Miss Drummond, middle aged
now, with a stout, nervous coun
tenance and stolid figure, was one
of the two witnesses who swore that
the false will was genuine. Indi
cated for forgery, she pleaded not
guilty on her first arraignment.
Yesterday she was arraigned again
just before Cowles' case was called
and this time she changed her plea
to guilty. Justice Tompkins re
served sentence on her until June
14.

The other witnesses to the false
will, William Weeks, 30-year old
chauffeur who drove the dead edi
tor's car a few years ago, was con
victed of perjury two weeks ago
before Cowles had been arrested or
indicted. His confession made pos
sible Cowles' arrest—"The arrest of
the real criminal," as Prosecutor
Syme put it. Justice Tompkins
suspended sentence of one year and
placed the chauffeur on parole in
custody of George T. Kelley. His
employer at the time of his arrest,
Kelley told the court he would give
Weeks another job today.

Rat Bites Sleeping Man.
A rat bit Edward Collier, 40
years old, of 2519 North Eleventh
street on the head as he slept at
4 a. m. today. He was treated at
city hospital for three tooth punc
tures in the scalp and his condition
pronounced serious, but he returned
home.

Charlie Paddock Enters Movie.
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, May 29.—Charlie
Paddock, champion sprinter, has
yielded to the call of the movies.
The Paramount company today an
nounced he had signed a contract
and will appear with Bebe Daniels
in a coming production, "The Col
lege Flirt."

MOTOR BOAT CARRIED BY
ICE TOWARDS NIAGARA FALLS

Man and Woman on Board Are
Rescued by Rivermen a Mile
From Brink.

By the Associated Press.
NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May
29.—A man and woman narrowly
escaped going over the falls today
when their motor boat ran on a
submerged ice floe and was being
carried down stream. The ice floe
and boat finally caught on a sand
bar at the head of Parson's Island,
a mile above the falls, and was
held fast until rivermen could reach it.

The two rescued were J. Gunzel
man and his mother-in-law, who re
side on Navy Island. They were
on their way to the island when
their boat struck the ice floe. The
engine went dead and the youth
was unable to start it. The wom
an's scream attracted the atten
tion of a patrol boat along the main
shore and they went in another
launch to the rescue.

DAUGHTER OF DUKE OF YORK
CHRISTENED AT BUCKINGHAM

King and Queen Witness Ceremony
for Princess Elizabeth Alex
andra Mary.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 29.—Princess
Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, daugh
ter of the Duke and Duchess of
York, was christened in the private
chapel at Buckingham Palace this
afternoon at a private ceremony.

"King George, Queen Mary, the
Prince of Wales, Prince Henry, sev
eral other of the royal family and a
few older servants of the royal
household, attended. The ceremony
was performed by the Archbishop
of York.

The Duke and Duchess brought
their daughter by automobile to the
palace and were greeted by a large
crowd at the palace entrance.

"The little Princess wore a Chris
tening robe of old lace which has
been worn by many royal infants.
It was lent by Queen Mary for the
occasion.

GIRL INJURED IN LEAP
FROM ESCORT'S AUTOMOBILE

Miss Stella Stetor Had Accepted
Man's Invitation at Highlands
to Ride Home.

Miss Stella Stetor, 27 years old,
a housemaid employed at the home
of Louis Warner, 36 Westmoreland
place, was seriously hurt early to
day when she jumped from a mov
ing automobile on Wells drive, in
Forest Park, to escape the ad
vanced of a chance acquaintance.

She was taken to Barnes Hospi
tal suffering with fractures of the
left arm and leg. Numerous cuts
and bruises. Police are seek
ing two young men on descriptions
furnished by Miss Stetor and her
chum, Miss Anna Nash, 18, who
resides near Clayton.

WOMAN RESCUED FROM HOUSE
ON FIRE BY ST. LOUIS MAN

E. H. Wendel Was Driving Past
Residence in Washington, D. C.
When Explosion Occurred.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29.—
E. H. Wendel, 1831 Tower Grove
avenue, St. Louis, rushed into a
flaming house yesterday afternoon
and carried Mrs. Elizabeth Betton,
10 Kalorama Circle, Northwest, to
safety. Mrs. Betton today is at the
emergency hospital in a critical
condition from severe burns. Wen
del gave his card to J. J. Betton,
the woman's husband, and then
disappeared. Efforts to locate
him today were futile.

Wendel was driving about Wash
ington with friends when they saw
flames coming from the house at
10 Kalorama Circle. Wendel en
tered the house through a window
and found Mrs. Betton. While he
was rescuing her one of his com
panions turned in a fire alarm.

Firemen who responded to the
call said the fire was the result of
the explosion of a gas stove. So
great was the force of the blast
that it wrecked the kitchen, broke
the windows and tore a door from
its jambs. Mrs. Betton, who ap
parently had attempted to light the
stove, was thrown unconscious
to the floor. She remained uncon
scious for hours after the accident.
Her husband said today that she
was resting well.

Wendel, who is 32 years old, re
sides at 3872A McKee avenue and
operates a filling station at 1831
Tower Grove avenue. He left St.
Louis with his wife and two other
persons last Sunday for an automo
bile tour of the East.

STOLEN DIAMONDS RECOVERED

Police Arrest Man Who Bought
5800 Stones for \$200.

Two of four unset diamonds
which were stolen by a young man
who snatched them from a tray in
the Lott Bros. Jewelry Co., in the
Equitable Building May 14, were
recovered yesterday by detectives.
The young man, arrested at 812
North Seventh street, admitted that
he bought the diamonds, valued at
\$500, for \$200 from a young man
May 19, and sold them for \$300 to
the William Kranke Loan Co., 507
Pine street. He accompanied de
tectives to the Kranke shop, where
he returned the \$300 and surren
dered the diamonds. Police are
holding a man who they say has
admitted the theft. Virzie, who in
sists he was an innocent purchaser,
was held under bond, suspected of
receiving stolen property.

COOLIDGE TRIBUTE
TO VIKING STRAIN

Swedish Crown Prince Re
sponds to President at Eric
son Memorial Ceremony.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 29.—John
Ericsson was "a patriot who be
longed to two countries," but "we
honor him most of all because we
can truly say he was a great
American," President Coolidge de
clared today in dedicating a monu
ment to the man who came to this
country from Sweden and in the
critical days of the Civil War built
the iron-clad Monitor.

Speaking in Potomac Park near
the Lincoln Memorial, and in the
presence of a distinguished audi
ence, which included Crown Prince
Gustaf Adolph of Sweden, the
President said the monument
should stand as a reminder to "our
citizens of various races" that al
though he whose memory it serves
and they may have "differed in
blood and race, they were yet
bound together by the tie that sur
passes race and blood in the com
munion of a common spirit."

United as Americans.
"When once our feet have
touched this soil," he added,
"When once we have made this
land our home, wherever our place
of birth, whatever our race, we are
all blended in one common coun
try. We cannot put too much em
phasis on the fact that in this
country we are all bound together
in a common destiny. We must all
be united as one people."

"It is not, then, for the purpose
of setting one people above an
other that we assemble here today
to do reverence to the memory of
a great son of Sweden, but rather
to glory in the name of John
Ericsson and his race as a pre
eminent example of the super
lative contribution which has been
made by many different nationalities
to the cause of our country."

Compliment for Lenroot.
Discussing "the greatness of the
Swedish people in the country of
their origin and in America," Mr.
Coolidge said:

"They have been characteriz
ed by that courage which is the
foundation of military achievement,
devotion to the home which is the
foundation of patriotism, and that
reverence for religion which is the
foundation of moral power. They
are representative of the process
which has been going on for cen
turies in many quarters of the globe
to develop a strain of pioneers
ready to make their contribution to
the enlightened civilization of
America."

In this connection he mentioned
one American of Swedish blood
who is "endowed with the old
Norse spirit." Senator Lenroot, Re
publican, Wisconsin, who is a can
didate for renomination and elec
tion this year.

The Senator was described as "a
loved, loved, blessed with great
ability, possessed of high charac
ter, a seasoned parliamentarian with
a record of prominent leadership in
the Legislature of his own State
and in the Congress of the United
States . . . a true American."

Discussing the battle of the Mon
itor and Merrimack, the President
recalled that it was Ericsson who
built the Monitor, Dahlgren who
armed her, and Worden who fought
her, a significant example of the
power of the Norse element in the
American navy.

Bety Ross Swedish?
"The old spirit of the Vikings,
becoming American," he added in
commenting upon the outcome of
the battle, "had again triumphed
in a victory no less decisive of fu
ture events than when it had hov
ered over the banner of William
the Conqueror. It did for the Union
cause on the sea what the Battle of
Gettysburg later was to do for it on
land."

Remarking that it has been
claimed that Bety Ross was of
Swedish descent, the President
spoke of the Swedish colony which
reached the Delaware in 1638.

"Forty-one, eleven men came to
America prior to 1775," he said.
"One of the historians of this col
ony asserts that these colo
nists laid the basis for a religious
structure, built the first flour mills,
the first ships, the first brickyard,
and made the first roads, while
they introduced horticulture and
scientific forestry into this Dela
ware region."

It was not until after 1845, when
the restrictions on leaving their
own country were removed, that
the large movement of Swedish im
migrants began, which with their
descendants are now estimated at
nearly 2,000,000 people. Stretching
into our Northwestern states they
have cut down the forests and
brought the wide prairies under
cultivation over an area of more
than 10,000,000 acres."

Crown Prince Gustave Adolphus

Woman Who Has Reared 12
Children Adopts Another

Mrs. William Tichacek Has
Been Mother to Friend
less for 45 Years.

After rearing 12 other children
whom she took into her home from
time to time over a period of 45
years, Mrs. William Tichacek, of
1021 North Compton avenue, yester
day added the thirteenth mem
ber to her brood through the adop
tion of Betty Jane Coleman, 2 years
old.

Although she had reared most of
the others from infancy to man
hood and womanhood, this was her
first legal adoption. It took place
in Circuit Judge Hartman's court,
where she was represented by
Walter Kelly, blind attorney and an
old friend who had been actively
interested in the welfare of her
foster children for 30 years. She
had only one child of her own and
it died at the age of nine weeks.

Mrs. Tichacek, who is 62 years
old, was first married to Frederick
A. Finch. That was when she was
15 years old and it was shortly
after this that she first undertook
the role of foster mother. While
living in Ford County, Kansas, she
chanced, while in a grocery store,
to overhear neighbors discussing
the plight of 18-months-old Willie
Cook, whose mother had just died
and whose father was a drunkard.
She walked boldly into the Cook
home, took the child from his bed
and carried him home with her.
She kept him until his death two
years later.

Friend of Children.
After that her "adoptions" were
frequent. She had gained a reputa
tion as a friend of the friendless
child and she was often sought by
parents who were unable to care
for their children. And she never
refused a baby's home. There was
Lucien, who grew to manhood, be
came a priest and disappeared in
France during the world war, there
were Harry and George,
brothers, taken from the Bethesda
home following her removal to St.
Louis some 40 years ago. George
is now 45 and has nine children.
There were also John, Anna, Edie,
Charles, Frank, Marvin, another
George and Margaret. Margaret
incidentally, before her "adoption,"
had already been named for Mrs.
Tichacek, whose maiden name was
Margaret Kenney.

Five Children with Her.
"Charles and Frank, now 18 and
20 years old, respectively, are Mrs.
Tichacek's step-children, but she
had taken them into her home to
rear several years before her mar
riage to their father two years ago.
Her first husband died in 1914.

Besides Charles and Frank, Ed
die, 16, and Margaret, 6, are still
with her. Betty Jane, joined the
family circle yesterday and was
brought by a Post-Dispatch reporter
making her very much at home
at the Tichacek residence. Al
ready Mrs. Tichacek has become
"mamma" to her.

Mrs. Tichacek insists she sees
nothing unusual in her career as
mother to the motherless. "I love
children," she explains. "Isn't that
reason enough for taking 13 of
them to bring up?"

MANY MISSING IN RUSSIAN FIRE
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, May 29.—Many per
sons, mostly children, have been
missing since the great fire which
destroyed the town of Kopeyn
Thursday. Seven bodies have been
found in the ruins. All the Gov
ernment buildings and the banks,
schools and churches were burned.

of Sweden spoke in response, tak
ing the opportunity to carry out
the commission of his father, King Au
gustus Adolphus, that America be
told in plain words of Sweden's
cherished friendship for the United
States.

He also expressed to Mr. Cool
idge and through him to the Amer
ican citizenship, his "heartfelt
thanks" for the welcome accorded
him and his wife, the Crown
Princess Louise, on their visit to
this country.

"We of Sweden rejoice in the
unveiling of this mighty symbol,"
he said, "erected by the people and
Government of the United States to
perpetuate their recognition of
what Capt. John Ericsson achieved
not only at the crucial moment, but
during a lifetime of unremitting
creating. We are happy to know
that so many Americans of Swedish
origin have contributed to the com
pletion of this monument—ac
knowledging as their ideal, the life
of John Ericsson, dedicated in
gratitude to the country of his
birth, and in loyal devotion to that
which he made his own."

"May John Ericsson's monument
forever remain an unbroken seal on
the ties joining so closely those two
countries, dearest to his heart—the
United States and Sweden."



BETTY JANE COLEMAN.

NEGRO SLAIN BY HIS WIFE

St. Louis County Woman Claims
Self-Defense.

When William Pantroy, 46 years
old, a Negro, returned to his home
at 6207 Wells avenue, St. Louis
County, last night intoxicated, he
reached for a revolver as he said,
"I want to see my name in the
paper."

His common-law wife, Hagar
Berry, 43 years old, grabbed the
revolver as Pantroy's fingers were
about to close on it and shot him
once through the heart. She said
she shot in self-defense, thinking
Pantroy was about to shoot her.
She was arrested and held for the
Coroner.

Second Heat Prostration.
The second heat prostration case
of the year occurred at 3 p. m.
yesterday when Charles Evers, 52
years old, a laborer, of 212 St.
Joseph street, collapsed while at
work on a city electric conduit un
der construction at Leffingwell
and St. Louis avenues. He was
taken to City Hospital in serious
condition.

WITHDRAWALS CUT STARTERS TO TWELVE IN FAIRMOUNT

CROWD OF 10,000 TURNS OUT FOR OPENING DAY OF SPRING RACING MEET AT COLLINSVILLE

Granitewares Wins First Event—Captain Hal a Hot Favorite to Capture the Collinsville Handicap.

Earl Pool Booked to Ride Capt. Hal In the Collinsville Handicap Today

The post positions, horses, weights, jockeys and owners of the entries in the Collinsville Handicap, a \$5000 added event at six furlongs, feature race of today's program at Fairmount, follow:

Post position	Horse	Weight	Jockey	Owner
1	Stonewall Jackson	105	J. W. Smith	Nugent Bros.
2	Long Point	110	W. Rauser	G. P. Poirer
3	Lathrop	106	J. Howard	Florisant Stable
4	Postillion	110	J. Leysand	International
5	Hourmore	108	F. J. Baker	J. C. McGill
6	Prince of Wales	110	R. Williams	E. B. McLean
7	Chief Uncas	105	G. Huntamer	A. B. Busch Jr.
8	Sunsard	118	D. Froggatt	W. S. Kilmer
9	Dr. Clark	110	H. Elston	A. H. Kaiser
10	Capt. Hal	126	E. Pool	L. L. Linnell
11	Stumpdale	102	J. Sylvia	Fayette Stable

*Busch and Pantages entry.
By Dent McKimming.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
FAIRMOUNT PARK, May 29.—Granite Ware won the first race of the spring meeting here this afternoon. Lady Bountiful was second and Postmistress third.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, May 29.—Six horses were scratched from the Collinsville handicap early in this afternoon, bringing the field down to 12 for the feature event of the program, the first of the 32-day spring meeting of the Fairmount Jockey Club. The horses were Ali Baba, Bradley's Toney, Abstract, Pricemaker, Columbia and Big Heart were the withdrawals.

The running track presented a well groomed appearance, dry but not dusty. The infield grass was close-cut and patches of shrubbery artistically arranged added to the beauty of the oval.

At post time there were about 10,000 persons in the stands. There was a threat of rain when the sun frequently ducked behind the clouds. The air was hot and heavy.

Old favorites of last season were among the today's entries. Stonewall Jackson, Ramkin, Sea Blaze and Bolivar Bond, all of whom had many worshippers last fall, have returned.

Monday's entries contain several names which have figured prominently in big stakes, among them Beau Butler. He is entered in the Forest Park, fourth race on the program.

There were no such horses as Captain Hal, Prince of Wales, Dr. Clark, Torcher, and the great Carlisle at Fairmount last season. Today, Captain Hal, which finished second to Mying Ebony in the Kentucky Derby last year, is the favorite in a class of field of sprinters in the Collinsville Handicap, feature race of the day. A purse of \$5000 has been added by the association for this race.

Carlisle's Not Running Today.
Carlisle, the "wonder colt" of the year, so-called because of his sensational performance at Tijuana last winter in which he broke two track records, will not appear on today's program. His trainer, Fred Kraft, says that Carlisle will not be ready for competition for a month at least.

To the uninitiated, it may be surprising that Chief Uncas, of August A. Busch's stable, is quoted at 6 to 1 in the list of "odds." This situation is caused by the fact that the Chief is coupled with a very formidable stake winner, Dr. Clark.

COUNTRY CLUB TEAM WINS WOMEN'S EVENT

Country Club golfers scored the highest number of points yesterday in the play of the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association weekly tournament at the Country Club. The next meeting will be Tuesday at Normalville.

Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., Mrs. C. L. Crutcher and Miss Eugene's caddies were the Country Club team. They scored 21 points. Glen Echo was second with 19½ points. The standing of the clubs for the season is:

Kirkwood, 69½; Sunset, 58½; Country Club, 43½; Alhambra, 39½; North Hills, 39½; Normalville, 36; Glen Echo, 34½; Midland Valley, 23; Triple A, 21½.

AMATEUR MAT EVENT AT NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

The Neighborhood Association will stage its first amateur wrestling tournament Wednesday and Friday evenings at Neighborhood House, Nineteenth and Wash. streets. George Tragos will referee the bouts.

ANOTHER HERRIN MINE CLOSES

HERRIN, Ill., May 28.—Mine A of the Chicago, Williamson & Franklin Coal Co. today suspended operations for at least a month, according to officials, to make repairs. The closing of this mine marks the practical cessation of the mining industry in Herrin. Only one mine, the Jeffrey, is now operating.

Mine A employs 740 men, and this is the first suspension of operations outside of strike periods in more than 15 years.

Favorite at Fairmount Today; Railbirds Watching Workouts



Favorite at Fairmount Today; Railbirds Watching Workouts

U. S. C. Favored In Today's Meet At Cambridge

Jack Dempsey to Defend Title for Rickard Sept. 16

Promoter Makes Announcement and Says Opponent Will Be Named Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 29.—The University of Southern California's track team appeared headed today for its second successive triumph over Eastern athletes.

In the fifth anniversary meet of the U. S. C. A. A. at Harvard Stadium, the Trojans faced keen opposition, particularly from Leonard Stanford, California, Yale and Harvard, but only a smashing upset in form, critics agreed, could keep them from the top, as they qualified more than any other institution in yesterday's trials.

Their captain, Bud Houser, shattered both the shotput and discus throwing marks in the trials yesterday and seemed to have a double triumph clinched.

Beat Bob Gardner's Mark.
Lee Barnes, another Trojan, and Olympic pole-vault champion, is expected to shatter the record in his specialty, set at 12 feet 1 inch, in 1912 by Bob Gardner of Yale, now captaining the American Walker Cup golf team abroad. Sablin Carr of Yale is Barnes' chief rival.

Two other likely winners among the Trojans are Leighton Dye and Kenneth Grumbles, champions, respectively, in the two hurdles events.

Harvard, Yale, Stanford and California, all possessing well-balanced teams, figure to roll up threatening point totals.

Of the leaders, the Trojans won 13 qualifying places, Yale 11, Stanford 9, and California 10, each, Georgetown 9, Harvard and Princeton 8 each.

Herschel Smith, University of Southern California sprinter, who is expected to finish in the final in the 100-yard dash yesterday, will be unable to compete in the finals. He pulled a tendon, aggravating an old injury, during the first heat of the 100-yard dash trials.

PETE LATZO TO DEFEND HIS TITLE JULY 9

NEW YORK, May 29.—Pete Latzo is to defend his middleweight title for the first time at the opening show of the Polo Grounds on July 9. The new welterweight champion's opponent has not been named, but it is not improbable that Dave Shadash will try to come down to 147 pounds and make a second attempt to win the crown.

Shade fought Mickey Walker for the title in the same ring last summer, and just did miss getting under the wire in time to get the decision. At that, many thought he had outpointed the champion. Shade would be acceptable to Latzo, according to the powers that be behind the home of the Giants.

Pioneers Celebrate 50th Anniversary of I. C. A. A. A.

BOSTON, Mass., May 29.—Pioneers in the development of college athletics celebrated the fiftyth anniversary of the Intercollegiate Association of America last night by forming a veterans' association. Col. Clayton Webb, 72, of New York, founder and first president of the I. C. A. A. A., was elected president.

In a message to the veterans President Coolidge said: "The qualities entering into amateur sportsmanship are of great help in the achievement of success in almost every sphere of life."

"Your organization has a right to be proud of what it has done in the last half century for the development of the interest in the real spirit of amateur athletics."

Elizabeth Ryan paired with French pair, Mme. Lesbrenier and Jacques Brugnon, 3-7, 7-3. Mrs. Marion Z. Joseph of the United States defeated Mlle. Deschamps, 6-1; 2-6, 4-3.

In the doubles, Rene Lacoste and Jacques Brugnon defeated Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey, 7-5, 8-6.

Big Ten Tennis Finals Today
Illinois, Wisconsin and Chicago Players in Competition.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, May 29.—Western Conference tennis champions in both singles and double will be determined today on the University of Chicago courts, with Illinois, Wisconsin and Chicago in the competition.

Neither of the finalist teams in the doubles had great difficulty in eliminating the runners-up in their bracket yesterday. O'Connell and Schwaef of Illinois winning from Iowa, 6-2, 7-5, and Boldenweck and Durand of the Badgers defeating Minnesota, 6-0, 6-4.

Today's IF Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Today	Today
Chicago	27	14	.659	.667	.643
Cleveland	22	17	.561	.571	.585
Pittsburgh	20	17	.541	.553	.535
Brooklyn	20	18	.526	.538	.513
CARDINALS	21	22	.488	.500	.477
New York	15	23	.395	.410	.385
Philadelphia	18	21	.462	.475	.450
Boston	11	25	.306	.324	.297

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Today	Today
New York	30	11	.732	.738	.714
Philadelphia	25	18	.581	.591	.568
Philadelphia	21	19	.525	.537	.512
Cleveland	21	20	.515	.527	.502
Chicago	22	20	.524	.537	.512
Washington	22	20	.524	.537	.512
Batteries	11	27	.289	.308	.282
BROWNS	11	27	.289	.308	.282

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Brown's 3-0, Chicago 3-6.
Batteries—C. Roberts and H. Graves; Smith and L. Sewell.
Philadelphia 3-1, New York 1-2 (first game).
Batteries—C. Roberts and H. Graves; Smith and L. Sewell.
Chicago 2-0, Philadelphia 6-13.
New York 7-0 (second game).
Batteries—C. Roberts and H. Graves; Smith and L. Sewell.
Shoemaker, McQuaid, Jones and Collins; Detroit 6-12-2, Chicago 3-6.
Batteries—Johns and Manion; Thornton, Steegstra, Connally and Boston at Washington, open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn 3-7-1, Cardinals 4-10-0.
Batteries—Riley and P. H. H. Hallahan, Haines, Dyer and O'Farrell.
Brooklyn 3-7-1, Philadelphia 2-8-0.
Batteries—Boehrer, Barnes and DeBerry; Bentley, Willoughby and Boston at New York 3-6.
Batteries—Genewick and J. Taylor; Ring and Florence.
Pittsburgh 6-13-0, Chicago 5-7-1 (11 innings).
Mendows and Goch; Osborne, Perry, Bush and Hartnett, Gonzales.

Tomorrow's Schedule.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cardinals at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

Minor League Results.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto 2, Syracuse 0.
Buffalo 2, Rochester 0.
Reading 5, Newark 3.
Columbus and Toledo, open date.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Louisville 9, Indianapolis 3.
Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 3.
Rockford 2, Peoria 0.
Columbus and Toledo, open date.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham 7, Memphis 1.
Mobile 4, Nashville 4.
Nashville 3, New Orleans 4.
Mobile at Chattanooga, game postponed.

THREE LEAGUES.
Terre Haute 15, Peoria 10.
Hickory 11, Springfield 10.
Danville 11, Quincy 7.
COAST LEAGUE.
Mission 10, San Francisco 5.
Tacoma 7, Portland 4.
San Jose, 6, Seattle 6.
Oakland and St. Marys, open date.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth 10, Dallas 1.
Dallas 2, San Antonio 1.
San Antonio 2, Waco 1.
McAllen 7, Beaumont 10.
Corpus Christi 10, Houston 10.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Lincoln 4, Des Moines 11.
St. Joe, 5, Wichita 5.
No other scheduled.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Oklahoma 1, Ardmore 8.
McAlester 3, Muskogee 4.
Spartanburg 3, Muskogee 4.

Minor League Standing.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct. Today
Toronto 27 12 .692
Syracuse 22 17 .565
Buffalo 20 18 .526
Rochester 19 20 .488
Reading 18 21 .462
Newark 15 23 .395
Columbus 18 21 .462
Toledo 18 21 .462

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
W. L. Pct. Today
Louisville 27 12 .692
Milwaukee 22 17 .565
Rockford 20 18 .526
Peoria 19 20 .488
St. Paul 18 21 .462
Chicago 15 23 .395
Cincinnati 18 21 .462
Indianapolis 18 21 .462

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
W. L. Pct. Today
Birmingham 27 12 .692
Mobile 22 17 .565
Nashville 20 18 .526
Memphis 19 20 .488
New Orleans 18 21 .462
Chattanooga 15 23 .395
Columbia 18 21 .462
Savannah 18 21 .462

THREE LEAGUES.
W. L. Pct. Today
Terre Haute 27 12 .692
Hickory 22 17 .565
Danville 20 18 .526
Quincy 19 20 .488
St. Joe, 18 21 .462
Wichita 15 23 .395
Muskogee 18 21 .462
Spartanburg 18 21 .462

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McAlester 20 18 .526
Muskogee 19 20 .488
Spartanburg 18 21 .462
Columbia 15 23 .395
Savannah 18 21 .462
Spartanburg 18 21 .462

THE POINT SUMMARY.
Soleman High, topping the field in the senior and junior classes, won the sixteenth annual track and field meet of the Intercollegiate League yesterday at Francis Field, Washington University, scoring 108 points to 94 for Roosevelt, the closest competitor.

Soleman finished first in six of the 12 senior events, placing in all events, and established a new record in the shotput. Lacy, weighing 45 feet, 6 inches, to beat the record of 45 feet, 6 inches, set by Russell Deane of McKinley High. The senior athletes gave Soleman a 19-point lead over the Roosevelt contingent. Cleveland, Beaman and Central finished the meet in the order named.

Soleman scored 34½ points to 35 for Roosevelt, the highest of Beaman and Kaufman of Roosevelt set a new joint record in the junior pole vault, knocking out nine years' standing and 50-yard dash mark of the junior division with 27 points. Myer Roosevelt beat the record in the high jump, McMahon of Cleveland set a new record in the 75-yard low hurdles and the Cleveland relay team established a new time for the 440-yard relay.

THE SUMMARIES.
Seniors.
POLE VAULT—Mossotti (Cleveland) 12 feet 10 inches, first; Sharp (Soleman) 12 feet 10 inches, second; Gump (Beaman) 12 feet 10 inches, third; Stiffen (Beaman) 12 feet 10 inches, fourth; 44 feet, 5½ inches, new record.

BROAD JUMP—Hutch (Cleveland) 21 feet 10 inches, first; Stiffen (Beaman) 21 feet 10 inches, second; Gump (Beaman) 21 feet 10 inches, third; Mossotti (Cleveland) 21 feet 10 inches, fourth; 21 feet 10 inches, new record.

HIGH JUMP—Lawler (Cleveland) 6 feet 10 inches, first; Stiffen (Beaman) 6 feet 10 inches, second; Gump (Beaman) 6 feet 10 inches, third; Mossotti (Cleveland) 6 feet 10 inches, fourth; 6 feet 10 inches, new record.

100-YARD DASH—Hutch (Cleveland) 15 seconds, first; Stiffen (Beaman) 15 seconds, second; Gump (Beaman) 15 seconds, third; Mossotti (Cleveland) 15 seconds, fourth; 15 seconds, new record.

220-YARD DASH—Smith (Beaman) 30 seconds, first; Stiffen (Beaman) 30 seconds, second; Gump (Beaman) 30 seconds, third; Mossotti (Cleveland) 30 seconds, fourth; 30 seconds, new record.

440-YARD DASH—Hutch (Cleveland) 1:05.00, first; Stiffen (Beaman) 1:05.00, second; Gump (Beaman) 1:05.00, third; Mossotti (Cleveland) 1:05.00, fourth; 1:05.00, new record.

FEATURE CHARLIE RICE'S HOME IN THE NIN BREAKS

Sisler's Men Capture Games in a Row for Time This Year—Face Shaute Today.

West End School Victor Over Interscholastic League Rival With 108 Points.

Sisler's Men Capture Games in a Row for Time This Year—Face Shaute Today.

Winning Streak!

By Jack Alexander.

The Browns won their second straight conquest over Cleveland yesterday and Big Business was knocked off at noon today to pitch.

Flags will be hoisted to celebrate the victory. "What's the matter with the Browns?" which has agitated local towns since the season started, will be suppressed by the solemn avowment that they needed was pitching.

All right did get pitching yesterday but that isn't the whole story. Charlie Robertson in winning his first victory, did hold the second inning for six innings after the third, but in the sixth and seventh innings he was not to be discounted in hoping responsibility for the inning massacre, if such it may be called.

Robertson's performance was very pleasing but the batting punch is still there and 2009 satisfied customers yesterday voted their approval.

Rice's home run with one out in the ninth was the deciding blow of the game, which ended at 4 to 1. It came after Cleveland, trailing 3 to 0, had tied the score in their half of the ninth and appeared determined to prolong the contest into extra innings.

Cleveland got to Robertson in the opening inning, scoring three clean singles and one run. Spurgeon singled to center, and Speaker to right. Spurgeon crossing the plate on J. Sewell's smash, the Browns tied the score in their half when Hargrave poked a triple to right field and Sisler sent a sacrifice fly to Speaker.

The Browns were ahead in the sixth after two were out. McMillan doubled to left and scored on McManus' two-bagger which cut over third base. Jacobson brought in McManus with a double to center and tied on base when Gentry walked and was forced by Robertson.

Indians Tie Score.
Speaker opened Cleveland's ninth with a single to left and J. Sewell walked. Speaker scored on Burns' single to left and Sewell scored on J. Sewell's sacrifice fly to right. With the score tied, Robertson opened the ninth by popping to Spurgeon and Rice lifted the first ball to him by Sherrod Smith into the right field pavilion.

The last two days have set a season record for the Browns in that two consecutive victories have been scored for the first time. They will attempt to make it three straight this afternoon by defeating the Indians.

Billiken Junior Net TEAM DEFEATS C. B. C.
St. Louis' 11, High ended its Preparatory League tennis season yesterday with a victory over Christian Brothers High, 3 to 1.

The results:
Singles—Munich (C) defeated Krakamp (C).
Doubles—Munich (C) defeated Krakamp (C).
Munich (C) defeated Krakamp (C).
Munich (C) defeated Krakamp (C).

Tiger Trackmen Elect Farley.
COLUMBIA, Mo., May 29.—Kentucky elected captain of the 1927 University of Missouri track team. Farley has won letters for two consecutive years in the sprints.

On National Old Trail (State Highway No. 11) Between East St. Louis and Collinsville

30 Minutes by Auto from the Heart of St. Louis

Motorbus from Hotel Jefferson

Electric Trains from East Bridge

SEVEN HIGH-CLASS RACES The First at 2 P. M.

General Admission \$2.50 Including Tax

Clean and Wholesome Recreation FAIRMOUNT JOCKEY CLUB

RAIN OR SHINE FAIRMOUNT PARK

On National Old Trail (State Highway No. 11) Between East St. Louis and Collinsville

30 Minutes by Auto from the Heart of St. Louis

Motorbus from Hotel Jefferson

Electric Trains from East Bridge

SEVEN HIGH-CLASS RACES The First at 2 P. M.

General Admission \$2.50 Including Tax

CHARLEY ROBERTSON PITCHES BROWNS TO VICTORY OVER INDIANS, 4-3

High School's Homer in the Ninth Breaks Tie

Sister's Men Capture Two Games in a Row for First Time This Year—Falk to Face Shute Today.

Winning Streak!

Table with 10 columns: Player, AB, R, H, O, A, E, etc. Rows include Cleveland and Browns players.

By Jack Alexander.

The Browns won their second straight game over Cleveland yesterday and Big Business will knock off at noon today to pay tribute.

Flags will be hoisted to full staff and the question, "What's the matter with the Browns?" which has agitated local tonsils since the season started, will be superseded by the solemn avowal that "all they needed was pitching."

Other Racing Results

Asbestos Loses Today on Blonidin.

At Woodbine.

JOE and ASBESTOS—Wonder If Asbestos' Winnings Are in the Safe?



RACING CHARTS AT BELMONT

Weather clear; track fast.

Table with 10 columns: Horse, Wt, PP, ST, etc. Rows include various racehorses.

By the Associated Press.

Other Racing Results

At Woodbine.

At Aurora.

College Baseball

Michigan Track Team Favorite in Big Ten Meet

Illinois and Iowa Likely to Press Wolverines in Contests at Iowa City.

By the Associated Press.

British Select Ten Golfers for Walker Cup Team

American Object to Larger Team, Stating They Have Only Eight Men Available.

By the Associated Press.

DE PAOLO WILL TRY TODAY TO QUALIFY FOR 500-MILE RACE

Keen Opposes Jakie May in Cards' Final With Reds

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

British Select Ten Golfers for Walker Cup Team

American Object to Larger Team, Stating They Have Only Eight Men Available.

By the Associated Press.

DE PAOLO WILL TRY TODAY TO QUALIFY FOR 500-MILE RACE

High Schools In Final Games This Afternoon

Victory for Beaumont Will Win Pennant; 3-Cornered Tie Possible.

Beaumont will battle with Cleveland in the first game of this afternoon's double-header in the Interscholastic League baseball race, to maintain its hold on first place and win the championship.

Should Cleveland defeat Beaumont, the schools will be tied for first, with a possibility of Central entering the deadlock if it defeats Soldan and wins a postponed game over Roosevelt.

Central will probably defeat the last-place Soldan nine, Soldan started the season with a poor outlook and, although Coach White has developed several players, Soldan remains the weak sister of the circuit.

Local Team Will Meet Memphis Quartet Today and Tomorrow.

The first of a two-game inter-city polo series will be played this afternoon between the Country Club team and the Memphis Hunt and Polo Club of Memphis (Tenn.) on the Country Club field.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

ETHYL IS BACK

in
Red Crown-Ethyl Gasoline

It Knocks Out That Knock!

THAT'S NEWS. Big news. Belongs on the front page. Just imagine taking the old car up familiar grades on high without that pestiferous knock. No longer necessary to "feed her with a spoon" on the pick-up either.



*It Knocks out
that Knock*

With Red Crown-Ethyl Gasoline in the tank, step on the accelerator, vigorously if you like. The engine will respond eagerly, smoothly. It is the same old engine, recreated. What's the answer? By using Red Crown-Ethyl Gasoline you have put carbon to work.



*It Knocks out
that Knock*

**Don't Cuss Carbon—
Harness It!**

Not necessary to burn out carbon—not necessary to scrape it out. It avails nothing trying to cuss it out. Let it alone. You're lucky. Red Crown-Ethyl Gasoline is most effective in an engine that has lots of carbon deposit. Carbon makes full compression. Full compression makes full power.

Red Crown-Ethyl Gasoline is a motor tonic. It will not transform an old car into a new one—but you will think you are behind a new engine when you step on the accelerator with Red Crown-Ethyl Gasoline in the tank.

It costs a little more than straight Red Crown—

3c a gallon more

but my, oh my—how it does "knock out that knock".

Buy Red Crown-Ethyl Gasoline *at Standard Oil Service Stations.*

3474

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

St. Louis, Mo.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

By VIC



23 MOROS KILLED BY CONSTABULARY IN ATTACK ON FORT

Eighty Outlaws Slain by Philippine Force in Four Days of Fighting—Seven Soldiers Dead.

By YOUNG



MANILA, May 29.—Twenty-three Moros were killed when a detachment of Philippine constabulary opened fire on a Moro fort in Lanao province today, where Datu Ambuluto, noted Moro, and his followers had barricaded themselves. The constabulary casualties were one killed and eight wounded. A number of Moros who aided in the attack escaped.

Two Designs as Solution for German Flag Dispute. Choice Offered Between Eagle and Monarchical Colors and Iron Cross and Red and Gold.

BERLIN, May 29.—With the prospect of finding a solution for the controversy over the German flag, two designs are to be submitted to the Reichstag Flag Committee. The one, representing the old monarchical colors, black, white and red, is proposed from the upper to the lower border by a golden square. The other, designed by the Government Art Custodian, Dr. Edwin Hühnsdorf, shows the historic black cross dividing the flag's surface into four equal squares in which red and gold alternate in succession.

Speech at Liberal Club, Expresses Surprise That Clash Was So Long Delayed.

Speech at Liberal Club, Expresses Surprise That Clash Was So Long Delayed.

Mayor's New Secretary



NICHOLAS L. MESTON. Nicholas L. Meston, who will be secretary to Mayor Miller next Tuesday, has been City Register since the Miller administration began. In his new position his salary will be increased from \$4,000 to \$6,000 a year. He succeeds William T. Findly, who is resigning after nearly eight years' service to become general secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, upon the retirement of Paul V. Bunn.

COLUMBUS RECEIPTS FOR ISABELLA GIFTS BOUGHT BY SPAIN

Collection Includes Contract Between Monarchs and Explorers and Numerous Letters.

MADRID, May 29.—The Spanish Government has definitely acquired for Spain the collection of manuscripts, maps and documents once belonging to Christopher Columbus. A royal decree sanctioning the purchase of the collection from the Duke of Veragua, a direct descendant of Columbus, for about \$1,000,000 pesos (about \$15,000), has been signed by King Alfonso.

CHILD LABOR LAW VIOLED

General Federation of Women's Clubs for Federal Action.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 29.—The eighteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs today reaffirmed its stand of two years ago in favor of a Federal child labor amendment after defeating a substitute resolution by a vote of 678 to 253.

ITALY IMPERIAL BUT PEACEFUL, SAYS MUSSOLINI

Declares Government Does Not Desire to Disturb Peace, but Legitimate Interests Must Be Satisfied.

ROME, May 29.—In a speech before the Senate on the nation's foreign affairs, Premier Mussolini declared that Italy is an imperialist nation. But, he added, her imperialism, far from being aggressive, explosive or in preparation for war, is the peaceful, intellectual, cultural and economic expression of a great nation arriving somewhat late at its maturity.

500 COUNTY RESIDENTS SIGN ANNEXATION PLEA

Initiative Petitions for an Amendment to State Constitution to Be Circulated.

ST. LOUIS, May 29.—Five hundred St. Louis County residents, chiefly in Richmond Heights, have been affixed to a statement in favor of annexation to the city, which has been submitted to the St. Louis County Annexation League. They were obtained to show that there is a call in the county for the merger plan proposed by city members of the Board of Freeholders, which will adjourn sine die in a few days.

DAVIS OF KANSAS A CANDIDATE

Announces He Will Again Make Race for Democratic Nomination for Governor.

WICHITA, Kan., May 29.—Johnathan M. Davis, former Governor of Kansas, who was tried and acquitted twice of charges of corrupting the pardon power of the executive office, announced formally last night that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for re-election. The announcement came at a banquet of the Democratic party at the convention of the State convention of Davis to obtain from the convention a specific endorsement of his administration, met with a rebuff. Resolutions adopted did not mention the former Governor and reference to his administration was no more specific than an endorsement of "the effort of past Democratic administrations to reduce taxes."

200 PACK MULES CARRY KRIM'S FAMILY TO HIM

Riffian War Lord to Be Received by French General With Honors Due a Gallant Foe.

FEZ, Morocco, May 29.—Abd-el-Krim, the Riffian war lord, who has submitted to the Franco-Spanish forces, is waiting at Camp Giradot for the train of 200 pack mules which is to bring his family and belongings before proceeding into Taza. He formally submitted yesterday at the camp to representatives of Gen. Boichut, the French Commander in Chief in Morocco. He expects to reach Taza tomorrow, when Gen. Boichut will receive him with the honors due a gallant foe.

ST. LOUIS, May 29.—Charles Edward Russell, the American Socialist, was refused permission to land in England unless he would give a guarantee not to visit the Irish Free State, the Secretary of the Minister of Justice here said today.

LIMITED DEBATE RULE FOR MIGRATORY BIRD BILL

Senate Unable to Bring Measure to a Vote After Several Weeks of Discussion.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Worried of the several weeks' discussion on the migratory bird bill, a group of Senators started a move late yesterday to invoke the seldom used Senate rule limiting debate to an hour for each Senator.

NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH WHILE HUNTING ELEPHANTS

Maharajah of Jodhpur Is Rescued From Under Infuriated Beast He Had Wounded.

LONDON, May 29.—The Maharajah of Jodhpur, British India, had a narrow escape from being killed by an infuriated elephant. When he was returning through a jungle from a hunt, he was dismounted by the animal. He was rescued by a party of his hunters.

FUNDAMENTALISTS LOSE CHURCH ELECTION

Their Candidate for President of Baptist Missionary Society Beaten.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The Resolutions Committee report offered the main opportunity for a fundamentalist-modernist fight at today's sessions of the Northern Baptist convention, but the "middle of the road" element appeared to be in control as the result of its victory in the only one of the six elections of subsidiary societies which was contested.

Wayne Wheeler Speaks

Prohibition claimed some of the delegates' attention today, with Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon League, the principal speaker. Holding that "prohibition is based on the moral and religious convictions of the American people," he urged, in his prepared address, that the churches "emphasize the rightness of prohibition rather than heed the loose talk about the alleged failure of enforcement."

RUSSELL EXCLUDED AT IRISH REQUEST

American Not Admitted to England Because of Free State's Objection to Him.

DUBLIN, May 29.—Charles Edward Russell, the American Socialist, was refused permission to land in England unless he would give a guarantee not to visit the Irish Free State, the Secretary of the Minister of Justice here said today.

"TRIM SENATOR WADSWORTH," NEW YORK DRY SLOGAN

Prohibition Party to Have State Ticket to Use as Club to Force Republicans to Name Dry.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Taking as their slogan the words "Trim Senator Wadsworth," the dry forces of New York State in conference yesterday at the rooms of the Anti-Saloon League abandoned their intention of nominating an independent candidate for Governor for the avowed purpose of centering their whole strength on defeat of the Republican Senator.

Ousted by Directors.



WALDO A. LAYMAN.

TIDAL WAVE DESTROYS BURMESE VILLAGES

Dispatch to London Says 1200 Lives Were Lost in Storm.

LONDON, May 29.—Twelve hundred persons have been killed by a cyclone and tidal wave in Burma, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Rangoon, Burma.

TO WED PERUVIAN VICE CONSUL

Mrs. Eugene Kelly Davis to Try New Married Venture.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Mrs. Eugene Kelly Davis, who eloped in 1915 with Al Davis, cabaret dancer, has decided on another marital venture. A license was issued yesterday to her and Clement Ballen, Peruvian vice consul at Baltimore.

AMERICANS DIVORCED IN PARIS

Decree Granted Mrs. Ruth Mendell Mitten of Philadelphia.

PARIS, May 29.—Mrs. Ruth Mendell Mitten (nee Bissell), head of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit, on grounds of desertion. They were married in Lockport, N. Y., in June 1924.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

By the Associated Press. Plymouth, May 28, Paris, from New York for Havre. Hongkong, May 27, President Lincoln, San Francisco, Bremen, May 28, President Roosevelt, New York.

MISSOURI ROAD CONDITIONS.

St. Joseph—Clear; roads good. Joplin—Clear; roads good. Jefferson City—Clear; roads good.

LAYMAN DEPOSED AS PRESIDENT OF WAGNER ELECTRIC

Directors by 7-to-6 Vote, Move to End Long Struggle for Control of Manufacturing Company.

POST-WAR DEFLATION CRIPPLED CONCERN

Retiring Executive, in Prepared Statement, Says Production Efficiency Is Still in Best Condition.

The Board of Directors of the Wagner Electric Corporation, by a vote of 11 to 6 yesterday deposed Waldo A. Layman of 4225 West Pine boulevard, as president and chairman of the board, ending a fight for Layman's removal that was started by banks six years ago.

The Wagner company, which manufactures motors, generators and other electrical supplies in St. Louis, reached the peak of its prosperity in 1916, when large war orders for munitions sent its stock, which hovered around 127 in 1914, to \$280 a share. At that time, a gradual decline from that price to 131, in 1919. Under a subsequent reorganization the new stock sold as low as 17, and yesterday sold at 20 1/2.

Crippled by Deflation. In a prepared statement Layman said he was not retiring voluntarily and that it had been represented to him by directors that they were actuated in part by dissatisfaction with stockholders and partly by the expectation that a change in executive direction would bring quicker and better results.

Layman has had executive direction of all departments since 1907, at a time, he said, when the concern was in a crisis more serious than at present and when liquidation was in actual contemplation. This crisis was a result of the period of prosperity took the concern to 1916, when large and unprofitable war orders for munitions were taken on.

Post-war deflation seriously crippled the concern and in 1920 it owed banks \$7,750,000. At that time directors representing banks sought to remove Layman, but this was prevented partly by a reorganization of the concern into a Delaware corporation, under which it has outstanding \$1,500,000 in preferred stock and a common stock listed at \$4.61, 52.56 and \$2,400,000 in first mortgage bonds.

Last year there were reports that Brown, Boveri & Co. of Switzerland, European manufacturers of electrical apparatus, were negotiating for purchase of control of the Wagner corporation, but these proposals came to naught.

With Company 34 Years. Layman, who is one of the heaviest individual stockholders, said the corporation is in a fair way to work out its difficulties. He has made no plans for another business connection.

"The organization of some 3000 employees is as free from friction and controversy and the spirit of loyalty and co-operation is as fine as any I have known," said Layman. "Production efficiency is good."

"The company's difficulties, which are crystallized in its failure to pay common stock dividends in recent years, had their origin during the war, when heavy bank loans were contracted to finance unprofitable war contracts. Then followed post-war deflation; costly refinancing when money was high-priced to pay off these loans; a greatly enlarged capital structure, necessitating the building up of correspondingly enlarged operations in order to restore common stock values, and six years of constantly declining sales prices on all the company's products in a market of unprecedented competition. We have been too big to shift quickly to profitable business in sufficient volume, although that shifting is in progress, and too small to control noncompetitive buying of our products."

Layman has been with the concern 34 years. He began as a draftsman and testing engineer, when the concern had but 22 employees.

BYRD GETS COLD—IN LONDON

Arctic Explorer Already Planning Return Trip to North Pole.

LONDON, May 29.—By the strange irony of fate, Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd, none the worse from 15 hours in the air facing Arctic breezes on his recent flight from Spitzbergen to the North Pole, has come to London, only to catch a cold. He is still full of energy, however, and already is laying plans to revisit the North Pole, with the hope of discovering land. Then after he has satisfied himself fully as to that, he will begin work on another airplane expedition to the Antarctic.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
 Dec. 12, 1875.
 Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
 Company, Twelfth Boulevard
 and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
 JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Begin Real Annexation Work.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 THE letter of Joseph Forshaw, president of the St. Louis County Annexation League, in Friday's Post-Dispatch, asserting that the "protracted work of the Board of Freeholders, in addition to gathering much useful information, had shown conclusively 'how not to get annexation,' namely, through attempting it by means of a county membership in the board," is a masterpiece of county politician and unrepresentative of county sentiment. And he further called attention to the fact that the annexation being uncharted, another way of getting after this board ends its unrepresentative work would only delay annexation indefinitely.
 Mr. Forshaw says the annexation is a "protracted work" in the county, but that the existence of the freeholder scheme prevents the people from expressing their wishes through the referendum. There is nothing in the initiative and referendum law, however, that constitutes an obstacle to such expression. The county is evidently divided on the subject of annexation, and the local politicians and officeholders are solid against it, but are not an insurmountable obstacle, if the people know their own minds and will take the steps necessary to express themselves.
 Plans for circulating initiative petitions for a constitutional amendment to put annexation over, are being prepared by the County Annexation League. This would bring the question before the voters in November. Much work must be done on this line, as the vote will be statewide. The deadlock in the Board of Freeholders, being apparently unbreakable, would it not be well for the St. Louis bodies favoring annexation to combine their efforts with the county organization, and begin real work, in the interest of Greater St. Louis and the country? Why waste time with more freeholders' wrangles and political chicanery?
 ST. LOUIS CITIZEN.

Remember the Heroes.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 G. A. R. Take Notice.
 WITH respect to our comrades of the Civil War, in the 32 national cemeteries in the United States, the number of interments is: known, 291,232; unknown, 152,385; a total of 443,617.
 We cannot reward the dead soldiers, but we can remember what the sacrifice of their lives has accomplished for the living, by strewing flowers over their graves on May 30 of each year.
 There are thousands of soldiers in graves unknown to the living of today, and in the great rivers and seas. But it is all over, my comrades, wherever you be, on the land or in the sea.
 JAMES M. JACKS.
 4345 Laclede av., St. Louis, Mo.

Free Burial for Ex-Service Men.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 YOUR editorial of the 26th instant, advising ex-service men to take full advantage (while there is yet time remaining) of the insurance provided for them by the Government as a reward for service, is very timely and should attract attention.
 It occurs to me in this connection that your paper can be of further usefulness to the ex-service men in the matter of educating them along the lines of securing free burial service from the Government for those who die without assets.
 The writer is a contractor for the Veterans' Bureau, and from personal experience has observed that a large percentage of veterans are unaware that they can secure free burial service. This feature is very broad in that it applies to all veterans who have honorable discharges and who die without assets.
 Recently, I was surprised to learn that a certain local post of the American Legion "passed the hat" in order to obtain sufficient funds to provide a respectable burial for one of their unfortunate members. This action was entirely unnecessary in view of the Government's desire to fulfill its obligation to the veteran dead in an orderly and dignified manner by providing all things necessary for proper burial.
 GEORGE W. HOFFMEISTER.

Are Chiropactors Persecuted?
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
 JUST a few words relative to the inconsistency of man-made laws. Within the past few days I have noted the vast amount of publicity given the Rutherford case, also the publicity given in the case of a chiropactor being fined. Imagine Rutherford paying the small sum of \$500 for his liberty of second degree murder and a chiropactor being fined \$500 for endeavoring to restore persons to health. I would suggest that the proper official keep a record of the men who served on the jury that fined the chiropactor and have them serve on a few murder cases. They seem over anxious to render severe penalties.
 Why should our health commissioner be allowed to persecute the chiropactors when they are doing such good work, perfecting cures on patients after the medical profession has failed to give relief? THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED.

A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE.

Today is the 190th anniversary of the birth of Patrick Henry at Studley, in Hanover County, Va. There was a time, up to a generation or so ago, when every schoolboy in the land could recite this patriot's stirring address to the Virginia convention of 1775, which initiated a warlike defense of our liberties against foreign tyranny; when every well-informed citizen understood the cogent reasons in Henry's powerful opposition to the adoption of the Federal Constitution in the absence of a Bill of Rights to restrain Federal power and preserve our newly won liberties against domestic tyranny.

It is due to Henry, in concert with Jefferson, then in France, more than to any other man, that our Bill of Rights—the first 10 amendments—was added to the Constitution to bind down the Federal Government against the oppression of the citizen and against the destruction of the states as sovereign political units in control of all their domestic concerns, including especially their police and their militia.

It is the nature of political power to expand, to advance, always, boldly or secretly, at the expense of human liberty; whence, in the years following this attempt to hold the Federal power in check we find our Bill of Rights has been constantly undermined by legislative construction in Congress, by judicial interpretation in the Federal courts and by the action of the executive.

President Coolidge, in imitation of Roosevelt, has only recently warned the states that if they fail to act in accordance with some sentiment other than their own Federal action will invade their autonomy; and he promptly suited the deed to the word in attempting to federalize all peace officers of the states.

Patrick Henry has returned to dust and is all but forgotten; yet, in these times of the steady advance of bureaucratic despotism throughout the states, directed from Washington, seeking to swallow up all local autonomy and local responsibility in political affairs, and even all self-reliance and individual responsibility in private conduct, it behooves us to turn again to the courageous hater of tyranny and imbibed afresh that many distrust of political power which alone can save us from the regimented servitude of Rome.

Read and ponder:
 Too much suspicion may be corrected. If you give too little power today you may give more tomorrow. But the reverse of the proposition will not hold. If you give too much power today you cannot take it tomorrow; for tomorrow will never come for that purpose. If you have the fate of the other nations you will never see it.

I conjure you once more to remember the admonition of that sage man who told you that when you give power you know not what you give.
 I am not well versed in history, but I will submit to your recollection whether liberty has been destroyed most often by the licentiousness of the people or by the tyranny of rulers.

Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. Suspect every one who approaches that jewel. Unfortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright force. Whenever you give up that force you are inevitably ruined.

Will the oppressor let go the oppressed? Was there ever an instance? Can the annals of mankind exhibit one single example where rulers overcharged with power willingly let go the oppressed, though solicited and requested most earnestly? . . . Sometimes the oppressed have got loose by one of those bloody struggles that desolate a country; but a willing relinquishment of power is one of those things which human nature never was nor ever will be capable of.

Show me that age and country where the rights and liberties of the people were placed on the sole chance of their rulers being good men, without a consequent loss of liberty! I say that the loss of that dearest privilege has ever followed, with absolute certainty, every such mad attempt.

You are not to inquire how your trade may be increased, nor how you are to become a great and powerful people, but how your liberties can be secured; for liberty ought to be the direct end of your government.

When these harpies are aided by excitements who may search at any time your houses and most secret recesses, will the people bear it?
 To paraphrase a profound philosopher, it is in our peculiar political institutions—including the Bill of Rights—now fast crumbling under the assaults of irresponsible Federal power, that our liberties can alone be secured. That is the function of institutions—to protect. To protect whom? Him who needs protection. Who needs protection? Most of all, he who does not agree with those who wield the power.

LIBERAL THOUGHT WILL LIVE.
 "Woodrow Wilson was the last major prophet of American liberalism in the Populist cycle," writes William Allen White in the June Scribner's. "The End of an Epoch" is the title of his article, in which he outlines the influence of Roosevelt, Bryan, La Follette and Wilson on the trend of political and economic affairs of the nation; an influence working in various ways and different camps to improve the common lot, and to release government from the dominance of big business.
 That epoch ended with our entry into the World War, as Mr. White would measure it. Its beginning, before Bryan, was somewhat vague and nebulous. Not all the credit is given the leaders listed. Neither to them nor their followers does it all belong. Not all of it was political, for economic and scientific factors have had a large part in the improvement of the common lot.
 Surely, if not with the World War, then with the coming of President Harding's administration, American liberalism vanished from the seats of the mighty. Old interests returned to the place of power. The heirs of Mark Hanna were in control, with methods unchanged and appetites whetted by the lean years. Even now, under Coolidge, Big Business feels its strength, and liberalism is not assured a welcome in the White House. Perhaps it is true that an epoch has ended.
 But the struggle for improvement, the demand for greater freedom under free government, are enduring. Leaders may rise and fall, the little issues have

their day and vanish, but while men value liberty and know the need of change, advocates of liberalism will not be lacking, nor can their influence be wholly obscured, no matter what group may dominate the administration and hold the public offices. The cycle of one man's life or four may mark an epoch, but progress knows no such bounds or limitations.

LET THE FREEHOLDERS ADJOURN.

Tonight's meeting will probably be the last meeting of the Board of Freeholders chosen a year ago to prepare and submit to the people a plan of merger for the county and the city. Failure was assured from the very beginning by the appointment from the county of nine members solidly opposed to any plan of merger. From the first the county nine assumed a manner of impudent superiority. Being solidly opposed to any sort of plan, they declared that the burden was upon the city to present a plan which was entirely satisfactory to the avowed enemies of merger. Their disposition to run things with a high hand was aided by the unavoidable and prolonged absence of one of the city members, and taking advantage of this situation the county nine proceeded to pack the committees so as to give dominance to the enemies of merger.

Naturally, then, the Scope and Plan Committee rejected all plans without giving them any consideration. Every proposal looking to the acquisition of necessary information was blocked until too late to accomplish anything. Proposals for the return of the city to the county emanated, indeed, from the county group, but they contained conditions so ridiculously and offensively onerous as to insure their rejection and fatally discourage counter proposals.

On the other hand the city group has consistently urged the submission to the people of a plan for merger. The plan they have offered, for the city government to be extended to the entire county, is evidently superior to the suggestion that the city return to the county. The present inability of the county area to meet its urban problems and provide comprehensive city planning and development is due solely to the inherent inadequacy of county government to meet urban conditions and the division of authority among numerous municipalities and government agencies. All this would be merely accentuated by the great city of St. Louis entering the county.

It is clear that the city and county constitute but one community with common problems. It should then be under a single government. It is equally clear that our city form of government, developed out of a hundred years of experience with city conditions, and subject to being readily amended by a vote of the people, is better suited to meet urban conditions than the antiquated county government, and is probably better than any new form of government that may be devised.

Let the Board of Freeholders adjourn. Those who have the vision of a Greater St. Louis can now hope only that an aroused public opinion in the county will in the near future secure the appointment of freeholders from the county capable and desirous of viewing their task broadly, as a community problem.

We wish to say here and now that if the Browns win the pennant this year they've got to sprint across June, July, August, September and October like a blue streak.

WHAT PRICE EXTRADITION?

Gov. Terral of Arkansas has raised the ante. First, he said he would not extradite Rutherford unless Gov. Baker extradited Paul Dollinger, who is wanted in Arkansas on a bad check charge. Next, he decided that Hanson J. Marks, wanted there on a bank-robbing charge, must be thrown in to boot. We have no idea what Gov. Terral's final terms will be. Perhaps he will ask Missouri to throw in Jasper County, an Ozark or two, and the St. Louis Public Library to clinch the bargain.

TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB?

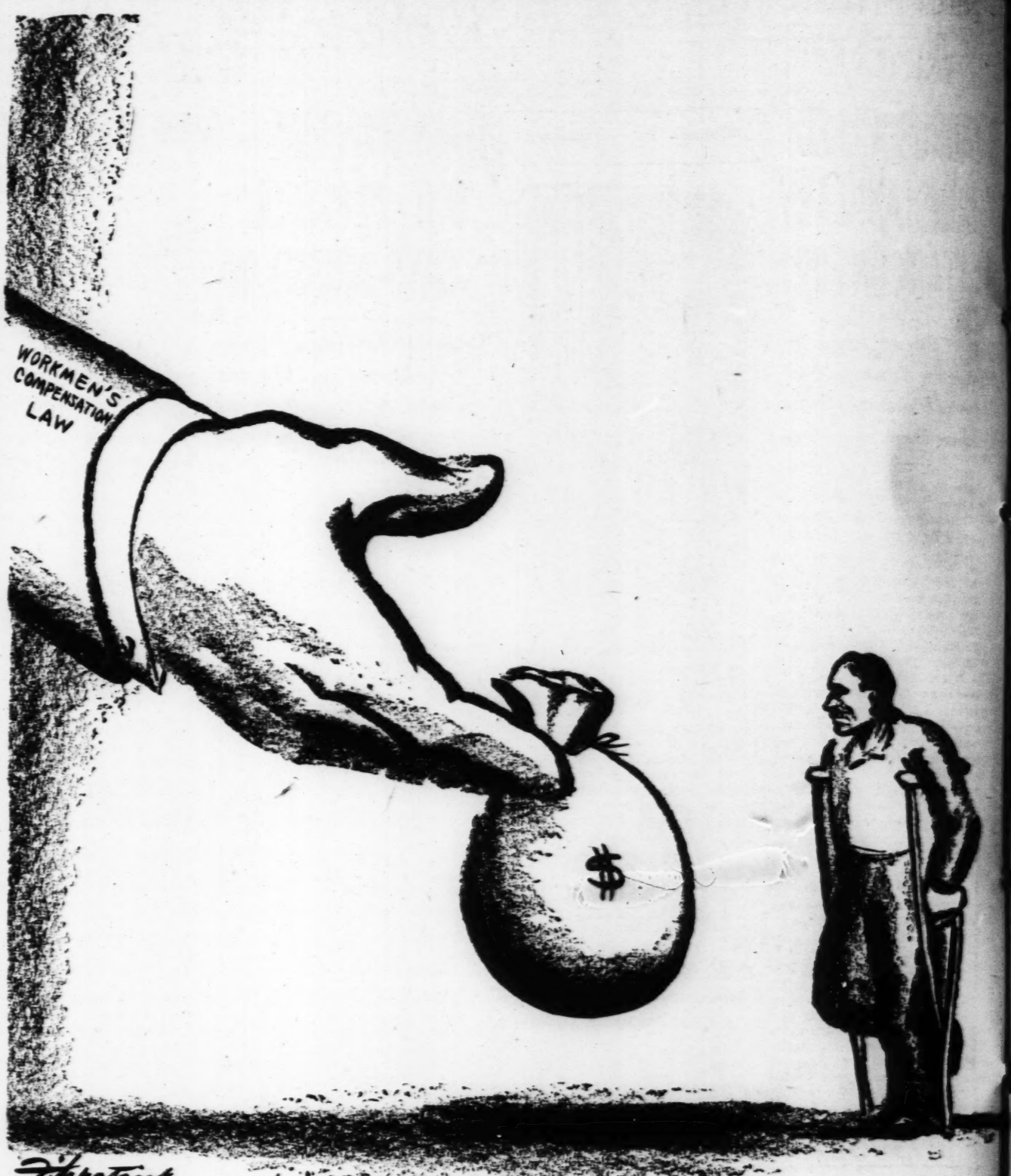
It is not surprising that the bob, ponjoia or otherwise, should have stirred a hot debate in the generally unbobbed membership of the General Federation of Women's Clubs when, at the gathering at Atlantic City, the nomination of two bobbed board members was proposed. As for the general public, it will probably be surprised to hear that the bob had as far failed to invade this body of leading women. "It's not the hair, but what's under it," a Kansas delegate remarked. "I believe in 'Be Yourself,'" an Illinois delegate announced. "I believe we'll all be bobbed 50 years from now," a Louisiana woman said, no doubt thinking of posterity.

Undoubtedly the bobs will have it. It's in the air, and will be in the hair. But why don't the advocates of unbobbed women call attention to the romance and poetry of long hair for woman? Was Cleopatra bobbed? Was the Queen of Sheba? Could Godiva have saved Coventry had she been bobbed?

..... anon she shook her head
 And showered the rippled ringlets to her knee . . .
 Then she rode forth, clothed on with chastity.

But it's all in the viewpoint. British sailors once wore pigtails. Some "bobs" are decidedly attractive. Had Helen of Troy lived in a bobbed age, more Greeks and Trojans might have died because of her.

AFRAID OF A SCRAP OF PAPER?
 (From the Brooklyn Eagle.)



CUTTING OUT THE FEE GRABBER.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch
 By CLARK McADAMS
 Copyright, 1926.

PANETELA.

Yes, Lucilla,
 Advertising
 Has its victories
 As well:
 Think of Carroll's
 Bath-tub party
 And the tale
 There was to tell!
 Calculated
 Bound to make us
 All cry "Fie!"
 Lo, the press
 Would give him stories
 That he could not
 Hope to buy!

In dramatics,
 Little girls,
 As we have
 The stage today,
 Nothing merely
 Literary
 Can be counted
 On to pay.
 What the public
 Must rely on,
 If there is
 To be a rush,
 Is some story
 Calculated
 To make everybody
 Blush.

So to Carroll's
 Bath-tub party:
 What an advertising
 Mine
 Could he have
 A girl disporting
 In a bath-tub
 Full of wine!
 What a shock
 To everybody.
 And how many
 Shouts of rage
 From his rivals
 If he landed
 On the coveted
 Front page!

Very well,
 My sweet Lucilla:
 When the girl
 Began to swim
 Everybody's
 Gaze was lifted
 In a wild
 Salute to him!
 Long before
 The tale was written
 Or a story
 Was displayed,
 It was easily
 Apparent
 Carroll's theater
 Was made!

What though dramatists
 Were futile,
 And their plays
 Were on the bum,
 It was still
 To be expected
 That the crowds
 Would always come.
 Life is real,
 Life is earnest.
 And in such
 A growing maze,
 Only one thing
 Can be certain—
 That is advertising
 Pays.

Dean Williams seems to think we are not letting boys be boys in the way people did when Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn were earning their money in Hannibal, but we are afraid the difference is between Hannibal and almost any other place in which boys are raised. Tom and Huck had the river, and what a river it is! They had the cave, and if you know caves you must admit that they had a mighty fine model of that adventurous device. A boy raised in Hannibal who can't make himself at last monumental, as Tom and Huck did, is a mighty lousy boy.

Ours was the city of homes until the homes became prohibitive in price. We then became the city of home runs, which have just gone up to \$2500. So there is nothing left for us but to become the city of home brew.

Billy Sunday says he may have to run for President as a dry. However, since he would be easily polished off by some Billy Saturday Night, we are not going to worry about it.

WHEN, FOR INSTANCE?
 (Moberly Monitor-Index.)
 Homer G. Phillips, Negro, has filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Twelfth District. This is a St. Louis district represented many years by L. C. Dyer and has a large colored vote. It has been represented several times by Negro Congressmen.

Sir: Born at Atchison, Kan., 67 years ago, I have always been interested in the affairs of that State; but I never want to go back there to live. The laws are too strict, and there is too much so-called religion. According to the newspapers, at Pittsburg, Kan., recently the members of a vaudeville troupe were fined for dancing the Charleston. This is a sample of some of the laws.
 But what has surprised and astonished me more than anything else the past half century is the steady growth of pseudo-religion in Kansas. They grow a crop of evangelists each year, and besides a number of holy men flock to Kansas when business gets bad in other parts of the United States.
 In a certain territory there had been no rain for several months, so the faithful sent for a great evangelist. This good brother drove about the country carrying a number of his disciples with him, among the number five or six fine-looking farm girls. They always opened their meetings by disrobing. This they started to do in our town, when the nasty old Sheriff interfered, made them get into their wagon and drove them out of town.
 So productive is the Kansas field that the higher ups—Billy Sunday, Gipsy Smith, Almee Semple McPherson—have done good business there during the past year. Mrs. McPherson got more "kale" than the others because she was more fortunate. In the district she was working there had been no rain for two months. One night, by request, she prayed for rain and the next day the rain came down in torrents. That night the silver offering must have been far beyond the expectations of the gifted lady herself.
 If you are contemplating entering the evangelist field, head straight for Kansas.
 . . . CORIOLANUS.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to report without bias the latest comment by leading publicists, newspapers and publicists on the questions of the day.

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK.

From the New York Evening World.
 WHEN the Mississippi Valley Historical Association meets, the George Rogers Clark Sequentennial Commission, pointed by the Indiana Historical Society, will submit its plans. It is the desire of the Middle West that the life and daring achievement of Clark, added the magnificent empire of the west Territory to the national domain, be properly celebrated. This is all the more important because history "as he has written" has been grotesquely misused. For generations children in schools have had this epic victory of nation treated as of less consequence than petty military movements along the Atlantic seaboard. The utter absence of such treatment is manifest on its face. The truth is that American history has been written from a sectional viewpoint. Enough. George Rogers Clark was a pioneer builder, and his victory at Vincennes gave it to America. It is time to give recognition to that service. In the out the plans for the sequentennial commission is entitled to the attention of the Federal Government, not in any sense a local affair that is celebrated. That victory at Vincennes which gave to the country the most important states in the Middle West, used more mightily to the making of a nation than other triumphs of American arms that are celebrated in song and story. It is a national celebration that is planned and the Federal Government should part toward making it commensurate with the event celebrated. After all, Rogers Clark at Vincennes means more than "Mad Anthony" Wayne at Sandusky.

YOUTH AND TRADITION.

From the Chicago Tribune:
 ABOUT ten days ago the boys of a College at Jacksonville, Ill., from the alma mater of William Jennings Bryan and other notables, decided to create a tradition. Wisely or not they selected a tradition that of going without collared ties. Since then they have been chiefly in defending their tradition with the time-honored vigor of the story of either the faculty did not approve of it, or, perhaps, rather doubted the of this particular tradition. They have that the tradition cease and students begin to attend classes with neckties applied. Our last information is that students heroically cling to their tradition and refuse to make the change. Why is it that the longing for tradition is especially prone to attack your elder man is content to live in the day. Tradition finds its most vigorous atmosphere in schools and colleges. It is because the nourishing of a primitive characteristic, and, collectively, has certain very marked instincts.

SWIMMING POOL FOR NEGROES PROPOSED

Ordinance Before Board of Aldermen Recommends Chase of Crystal Natatorium for \$57,500.

The purchase of the Crystal Natatorium at Cook and Chase avenues, for use as a municipal swimming pool for Negroes, proposed in an ordinance yesterday by the Board of Aldermen, was approved by a vote of 12 to 10, by Alderman Watts at the request of Park Commissioner. The proposed ordinance calls for the expenditure of \$57,500 for the pool, to be drawn from an appropriation of \$100,000 in the bond issue for recreational facilities for Negroes. The property fronts 132 feet on Chase avenue and is 137 feet deep.

An ordinance forbidding parking on DeGuerre avenue between DeGuerre and the alley of DeBalleve avenue, was passed by the board, and signed by Mayor Neun. Residents complained that customers of Garavelli restaurant parked in the block, made unnecessary noise and littered the street.

A bill to forbid parking on east side of Mississippi avenue between Lafayette and Geyer streets, between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., was introduced by Alderman Neun, who argued that because the street was narrow, a "no parking" would reduce the danger of dents.

Latest Departure for Kansas City
 The MISSOURIAN

Leave St. Louis 11:59 pm.

Arrive Kansas City 7:35 am.

Thru standard drawing room sleepers to Kansas City, Atchison and Omaha; direct connections at Union for Lincoln.

Lounge-Club Car for mid-night luncheon and breakfast.

Tickets and reservations at Union Station or City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway (Main 1000).

Division Passenger Agent MISSOURI PACIFIC R. R. CO. Railway Exchange Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

The Churches named below are branches of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.
 Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "Ancient and Modern Nemesis." Alice Munsterman and Hyacinth, Denmark.
 GOLDEN TEXT: I Peter 3:12.
 FIRST CHURCH, 325 Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 SECOND CHURCH, 620 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 THIRD CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 FOURTH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 FIFTH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 SIXTH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 SEVENTH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 EIGHTH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 NINTH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 TENTH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 ELEVENTH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 TWELFTH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 THIRTEENTH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 FOURTEENTH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 FIFTEENTH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 SIXTEENTH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 SEVENTEENTH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 EIGHTEENTH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 NINETEENTH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
 TWENTIETH CHURCH, 325 N. Broadway, 10-45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Will give you a copy of the book "The Christian Science Movement" if you send me a postcard from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Near WEBSTER GROVES —IN— ALGONQUIN VIEW

Manchester and Berry Roads

ALL LOTS

Saturday!

DOWN

\$3

A WEEK



FREE

Title Guarantee
By
Title Guaranty Trust Co.
We Pay 1926 Taxes

\$590

EACH

COME
EARLY

Choose
the Best

Eight Reasons

*For Buying in
Algonquin View*

1. Intelligently restricted.
2. Water, gas, electricity and telephones along thoroughfares.
3. Waterbound macadam streets.
4. St. Louis is growing and will continue to grow West.
5. Any city develops along its main boulevards.
6. One block of Webster Groves boundary now.
7. One-half mile of Algonquin and Westwood Golf Clubs.
8. Direct transportation to the city.

Sunday!

DOWN

\$3

A WEEK

HOW TO GET THERE

Drive out Manchester Road just west of Brentwood to Berry Road—or—call WEBSTER 3130 for one of our cars to take you and your family to the property—or—

Take a Yellow Cab to the property—and back—we will pay the driver.

NO OBLIGATIONS

DELUGACH & CO.

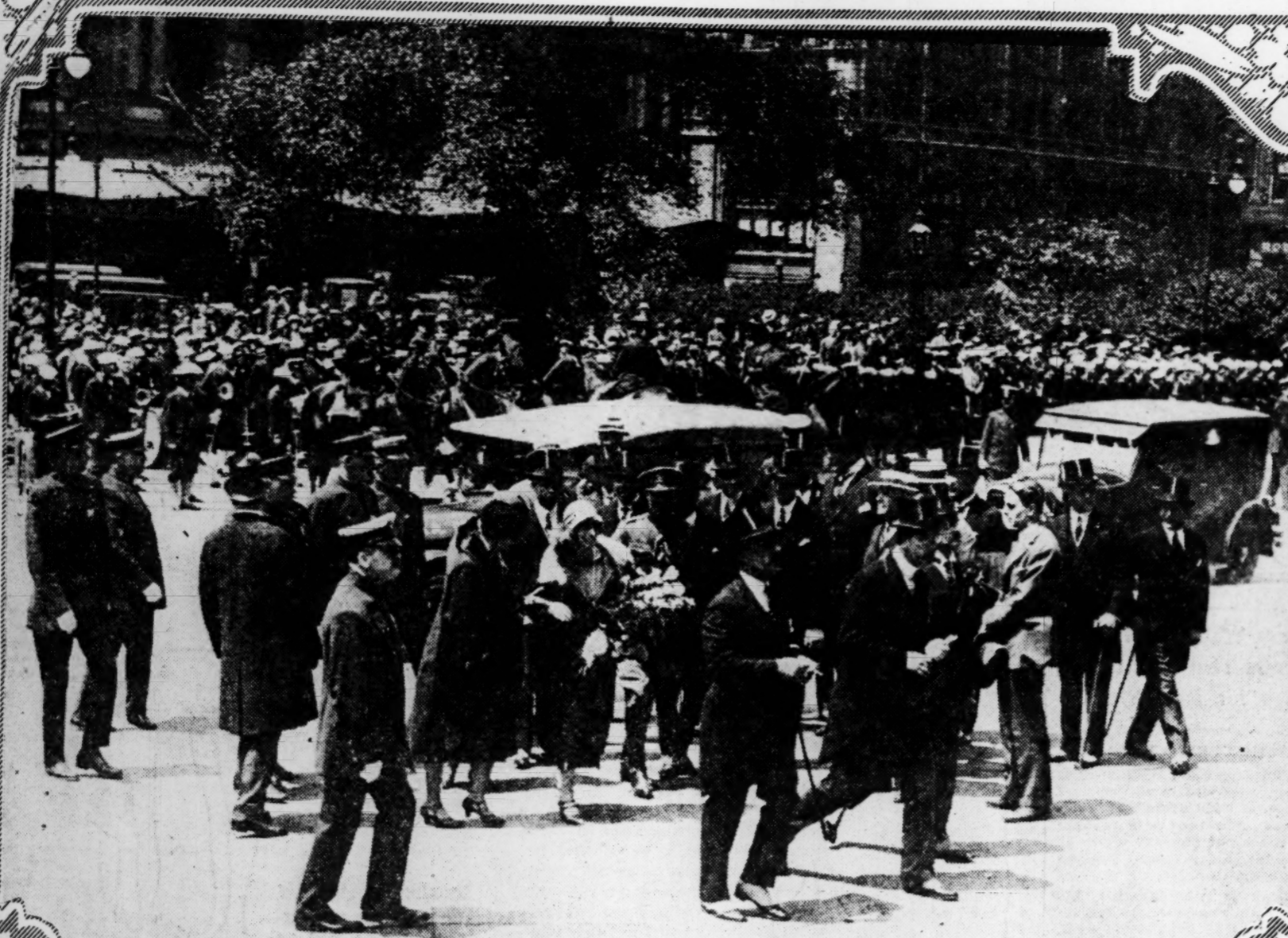
Subdivision Office, Manchester and Berry Roads — Phone WEBster 3130

Popular Comics
News Photo

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1926



SWEDEN'S CROWN PRINCE AND PRINCESS ARRIVE IN THE UNITED STATES



Above, the Prince, the first figure at the right in the foreground, and the Princess (with flowers) being received by the Mayor's Committee in City Hall Park, New York. At right is the parade with the royal couple up Broadway, and at the left is the Prince, Gustavus Adolphus, and his wife, Princess Louise, photographed upon their arrival.



TROOPS PATROLLING WARSAW



A DIMINUTIVE HUNTER



A street scene in the Polish capital when Marshal Pilsudski overthrew the Government.
—Wide World photo.

TRAINING THE LARGEST CHOIR



Some of the 62,000 children who will sing the Mass of the Angels during the International Eucharistic Congress in Chicago next month.
—P. & A. photo.

ANOTHER WOMAN WHO WILL TRY TO SWIM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL



Miss Ann Bliven of New York, who weighs but ninety pounds, with a wart hog which she killed during her hunt in Africa. She has just returned home with many trophies.
—P. & A. photo.

Clarabelle Barrett, a New York school teacher, who has sailed for France to make the attempt this summer.
—Wide World photo.

WILD GEESSE

by Martha Ostenso

CHAPTER SIX

A HALF hour later the rattle of a cart sounded down the road and Martin rose quickly to unbar the gate. Presently Caleb drove in with Charlie sitting very straight and important beside him. It was the first time in his life that Charlie had gone to church, and the experience had left its mark on his face and bearing much as a physical shock might have done. Martin, in his quiet, perceptive way, looked at the boy as he got out of the gig. Caleb went on to the house, leaving the two boys to unharness.

"How'd ye like it?" Martin asked.

"I liked the singin' all right, but the rest—I dunno as it was worth goin' for," he said with a noncommittal swagger. "But the singin'—yeah, it was pretty good. Everybody sung. I sung." He looked down sheepishly and kicked a pebble along the ground. "You better go next time, Mart. There was a lot of guys there from up north way. An' some girls. I didn't talk to 'em, though—I mean the guys. Pa said not. Said they was Swedes and like to beat a little fella like me up—huh—I could clobber any of 'em."

Martin led the horse to the corral. He saw that Lind and Jude had gone indoors. He was glad. Lind's presence was disturbing him, he did not know why. Charlie walked thoughtfully beside him.

"Say, Mart—does Pa think he's goin' to make us all stay here after we get big?" he asked, frowning. He was an undersized lad and looked up to his brother with some respect because of his superior height. As Caleb had always made a favorite of him, and was amused by his heedlessness, he had noticed but contempt for his sisters who had been trained never to disobey their father or to speak impudently to him.

"Well, I'm big, Charlie, ain't I? I guess like as not, we'll all stay. Martin replied soberly. So now Charlie was beginning to wonder, too, he thought.

Charlie was silent as they went to the house. He was only 15, it was true. But today he had heard singing, and had found he liked to sing, with a lot of young folks like himself or a little older. There was one boy there he would have liked to talk to. The boy had a red tie, and put collection in the plate from his own pocket.

Before dinner on Sunday it was the custom for the family to assemble in the sitting room and hear Caleb recite the sermon that had been delivered at Yellow Post church. Although for reasons of his own he did not think it well to permit the family to go to the service, he felt that it was unbecoming a Christian to keep them from the grace of God's word.

"Will you join us in hearing the sermon, Miss Archer?" Caleb asked the teacher when Amelia was drawing the chairs into a semicircle in the middle of the room. His manner was his best, suave, gentle and benevolent. He had taken the Bible down from its place on the shelf above the organ, and held it a little distance away from him as he had seen the new preacher do, as if not to desecrate the book by contact with his sinfully mortal person.

Lind could not well refuse. She sat down with the others, and Ellen at the organ played Lead, Kindly Light. Then Caleb held a hand and intoned the Lord's prayer. His voice was miraculously soft. Suddenly Lind found herself wanting to cry out against the force, and against Caleb with the monstrousness of his act. But she said nothing.

Caleb opened the Bible and read. "Again, I considered all travail, and every right work, that for this a man is envied of his neighbor. This is also vanity and vexation of spirit."

The fool foldeth his hands together, and eateth his own flesh."

"Better is an handful in quietness, than both the hands full with travail and vexation of spirit."

"Then I returned, and I saw vanity under the sun."

Caleb paused, cleared his throat, and looked significantly at each member of the family, dwelling last upon Lind. The teacher stirred with discomfort under the steady condemnation in the old man's eyes. His voice went on, rising to a grand sonority.

"There is one alone, and there is not a second; yea, he has neither child nor brother; yet is there nothing all his labor, neither is he envied of his neighbor, neither is he envied of his neighbor."

"For if one prevail against him, two shall withstand him, and a threefold cord is not quickly broken."

Amelia murmured, "Yes, I think they all understand it." She could have shouted aloud, beaten his face for his hypocrisy. She could have risen and belabored him with all her strength for his bland misappropriation of a noble passage from the book that had given her many an hour of comfort. But she did nothing but sit and listen attentively until he had, in a hushed voice, given the last blessing.

"This was not strictly an Easter Sunday sermon, you understand. But Rev. Blossom thought it more like for us to have a sermon that would fit in with the season, so he said, 'What do you think, Amelia?'"

"I think it was a well chosen sermon," said Amelia quietly.

Then they all rose and sat down at the table, while Mrs. Gare brought the food from the kitchen, and Judith, yawning with boredom, helped her.

On the following Friday, Gertrude Bjarnasson, who had been friendly toward Ellen the time or two that she had talked with her at Yellow Post, invited Ellen to be teacher for a visit, sending the message to them through the younger children who went to school. Ellen made so bold as to ask Caleb for permission to accompany Lind to the great stone house of the Icelanders on the lake.

To Be Continued.

SECRETS OF HEALTH AND SUCCESS

BY CHARLES A. L. REED, M.D. FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

YOU are rather an unusual person if you do not drink coffee. Most of us are not. If you do, you probably find that this "natural stimulant," as it is not unjustly called, does you no harm. You also probably think and act upon the thought that if what coffee you drink does you no harm, a little will not hurt your children. This, as shown by Redfield, is quite another question.

Physicians and others who study the health of children have disapproved for a long time of coffee drinking by young people. One of the most important objections to coffee for children is that it definitely injures the nervous system. They think it highly probable that beverages in general that contain caffeine are responsible for serious nervous defects in later life.

Thus Drs. Walsh and Foote, clearly show that nervous instability is increasing among the American people. Their contention is supported by the large number of the men whose nervous defects make them unfit to stand the strain of active service in the late war. It is possible, they contend, that a strong factor in many of these failures was their regular use of coffee in childhood.

The United States consumes more and more coffee each year, and the average annual consumption is more than 13 pounds per head. There is much evidence to show that children drink a good share of this extraordinarily large supply.

When the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor examined the diet of a large number of children of pre-school age at Gary, Ind., they reported that "two-thirds of the entire group were found to drink coffee habitually and 49 per cent. to have it when nervous or drowsy. Not only so, but in certain of the groups of foreign-born parentage coffee was drunk by more than 90 per cent. of the children. Three-fourths of the Polish group had it two or more times a day."

In 1912, K. Taylor, a psychologist, found that a group of 444 children, over 70 per cent. drank coffee, and that those who drank the most coffee received the lowest grades.

But perhaps an even more harmful effect of coffee on children is that it ousts milk from their diet. The Gary report states that the amount of coffee the children drank seemed to be inversely proportional to their milk, and adds that "to leave out milk and substitute coffee plays havoc with any diet, whatever may be its redeeming features as they grow older. They are less able to endure excitement of the nervous centers than they were. A tea or coffee habit is very dangerous to old people—the children of old age."

Prof. Oliver T. Osborne (Medical Journal and Record) says that the action of caffeine on the aged was to increase general nervous irritability to cause polyuria and to create a vicious circle by stimulating the thyroid and parathyroid glands with the result of increasing the nervous and muscular irritability. It also raises the blood pressure.

It is, therefore, a good rule for the very young children and very old children that the less coffee they drink the better.

Did You Ever Think—

To use orange juice with the food tea, just as you do the lemon? It is a change and makes a refreshing beverage.

To mix the cold starch with warm soapy water? It will prevent the starch from sticking in ironing.

To pour boiling water over hard shell clams? Let them stand a few minutes and the shells will open easily.

To save the pulp of the fruit when making currant jelly? Combine it with raisins for a tasty jam.

To add a little grated Roquefort cheese to the French dressing? It will give a good flavor.

To put fresh fruit on the table for each meal? The family health will profit by it.

Miss Kathleen Woodward, once a worker in a London collar factory, has just completed writing a biography of Queen Mary of England.

The Druse women still wear the

GET INTO THE TUB BACKWARD AND YOU NEVER NEED FEAR THE COLD BATH

Edna Wallace Hopper Shows That Cost Is Too High for Most Women.

By MARGUERITE MARTIN.

CUTE little Edna Wallace Hopper, who was in the original cast of "Florodora" 26 years ago, and even then was thought to be somewhat past the zenith of her career, today looks younger than she did then.

Some of us who are not too youthful will remember the famous scene of that popular operetta, swishing along in their ruffled trailing skirts to the refrain of "Tall me, pretty maiden, and what volumes of newspaper copy they inspired as each was pursued to the end of her career. Those careers are now legendary. If any survived the hectic progress ascribed to them they must be fat and at least 40 grandmothers, unless for some reason other than the lapse of time, they have fallen short of that happy consummation.

While at 62, a charitable estimate—her own confession of her age, Edna Wallace Hopper, who was the Lady Hollywood of "Florodora," and "one of the early wives of De Wolf Hopper," as a Post-Dispatch reviewer phrased it, remains as lithe and sharply, as animated, as agile, as dimpled and starry-eyed, even as melodious of voice and with all the pert and saucy mannerisms that endeared her to her audiences back in the first years of this century.

She ought to go down in history as the Ninon de Lenclos of our time and would perhaps if there were poets to enshrine her in song as they did that earlier symbol of the perennial youth. Instead, living in a commercial age, Edna Wallace Hopper has not waited for the poets. She tells her own story, with disarming candor, robbing of their glamor all her bouboir secrets and reducing them to a formula which she says anyone may apply—if she will.

Women Crowded Theater.

Several thousand women packing Loew's State Theater from orchestra to roof at two morning performances for women only last week after waiting in lines that extended half way up the block and around into Eighth street, quite naturally were eager to learn how, per advertisement, Edna Wallace retains her youthful charms.

To see an old lady of 62 wearing only a one-piece, flesh-colored bathing suit and looking like a 15-year-old flapper and cavorting about with even more abandon, turning backward somersaults, touching with her fingertips a step several inches below the one on which she stood with knees unbending, riding an imaginary bicycle while living on her back, going through violent gymnastics for 15 minutes in time to lively music without ever missing a beat, dashing into a cold bath, or at least simulating the action which she declared to be her daily practice—was enough to make skeptical on-lookers wonder if, for advertisement's sake, some sweet young

thing were not doubling in the act of proving the efficacy of the Edna Wallace Hopper system of beauty and cosmetic products.

When, however, after the vigorous pantomime, she came down to the footlights and explained step by step the accomplishment and reason for each of the movements she had gone through, it was a story convincing in its elements of ceaseless vigilance, determination, and unswerving devotion in the cause and cult of beauty, justifying the rewards attained.

Beginning at the moment she stepped out of bed, she explained: "The bed, although a very pretty piece of furniture, was not placed here purely to adorn the scene. I wanted to show you how I sleep flat upon my back without a pillow. That is the only posture insuring perfect repose and free and even circulation."

Reviewing the calisthenics, she commented: "One must do these exercises every day. Not just once in a while, so that one can go about bragging, I did my exercises today. But every day I did them every day for 40 years until I began doing them several times a day in vaudeville."

The bicycle movement is important and the lifting of the foot five inches from the floor while lying flat on the back. They are stimulating to the spine."

Never Takes Warm Bath.

"Then after the exercises the rub with liquid cleanser out of a bottle. 'I never take a warm bath,' she said. 'Women say they cannot take a cold plunge because of the shock—they have hearts'—with a gesture of searching on the right, the left, in the middle, for a misplaced heart. 'If you will start into the tub backward, letting the nerves at the base of the spine absorb the first shock, you never need dread the cold plunge.'"

At the dressing table, where certain rites were performed which are too familiar to too many women to require divulging with so many secrets here, she made what purported to be the painful confession that she had had her face lifted.

"I never should have had to have my face operated upon if it had not been for the war. Then we all forgot ourselves. I had to pay up for five years of neglect."

An important factor to eating is the practice

WHAT PRICE BEAUTY?

Edna Wallace Hopper Shows That Cost Is Too High for Most Women.

By MARGUERITE MARTIN.

IF YOU HAVEN'T BEAUTY, GET IT.

TOUCHING FINGERTIPS TO THE STEP BELOW WITH KNEES STRAIGHT.

subjects of diet, brightening, the care etc.

"My regular diet is principally plenty of well-cooked fruits and vegetables," she said. "About every list prescribes for me a cup of black coffee and coarse bread toasted. I eat two lamb chops, two lamb chops and two apples. Another is adding to the other, a cold consommé or strained bouillon. Another diet taken if I find it consists of a of milk and two half eaten whole with apples. This I find myself getting fat. Another diet list to half orange taken every morning with warm water. I never should have had to have my face operated upon if it had not been for the war. Then we all forgot ourselves. I had to pay up for five years of neglect."

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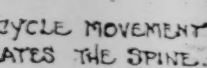
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EAT EATER
WING

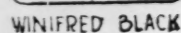
GET'S 'em!
KILLS
Bed Bugs, Cockroaches,
Mice, Rats Etc.
WE CONTRACT TO RID
STORES, HOTELS AND
HOUSES OF VERNIX.
FOR INFORMATION WRITE
GETZ EXTERMINATORS
INC.,
7139 PINE ST.
ST. LOUIS, MO.
Phone Garfield 1254

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

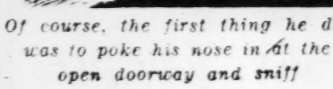
'Tis well if sometimes we arrange
Opinions of our own to change.

—Old Mother Nature.



Of course, Jessie thinks it is, but somehow or other I feel sort of sorry for Tom. Seems to me that he's not getting a square deal. But Jessie says it serves him right.

Travel Accident



poke his head outside. Old Jed
thumper, the gray old Rabbit
came along just then. His eyes
opened very wide as he saw the
big hole Buster Bear had dug.
"My gracious, what's been going
on here?" he exclaimed. Johnny
shuck told him.

"And I tell you what it is,"
concluded Johnny, "I'm going to
start for the Green Meadows this
very afternoon. Yes, sir, I am.
You can have the Old Pasture if
you like it. It is no place for
me."

(Copyright, 1965.)

(Copyright, 1926.)

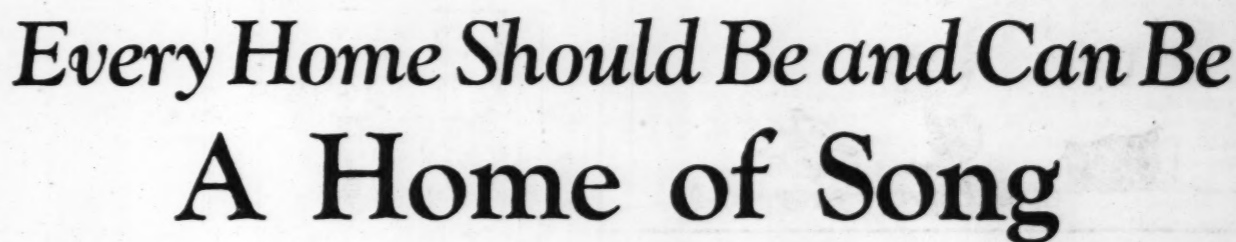
The man that blushes is not quite a brute.—Young.

Novel Evening Bags.

Among an imported collection of art and gift-shop articles are charming dance bags of velvet or taffeta, the novel feature of which is the trimmings. These consist of handmade flowers tipped with gilt and are banded at the upper end of the bag, which is either gathered or finished with a flat section above the fullness. Mirrors form the base of some of these bags, which are an exquisite evening accessory.

CONCLUSION

with strawberries and cream



Because children are taught the beauty of music at school, a love for melody is deeply implanted, and a Piano in the home furnishes the necessary opportunity for developing and expanding musical taste.

Old Favorite Songs

Ben Bolt

Alice, Where Art

Thou? Asche
Then You'll Remember
Me Bal
Believe Me, If All Those
Endearing Young
Charms Moon
Carry Me Back to Old
Virginny Blan

Some of the New Songs

Waiting, Love, for
You Bourl
Just a Cottage Small . Hanle
To My Valentine . . . Bon
I Heard You Singing . Coat
Daniel (Negro Narrative) Ender

Dance Program

Dance Program
Thanks for the Buggy
 Ride *Buffalo*
Just Around the
 Corner *Von Tilze*
Sittin' on Top of the
 World *Henderson*
Night of Love *Spie*

Piano Program

Gray Dusk Nordman
To a Wild Rose . . . McDowell
Humoreske Op. 101,
No. 7 Dvorak
Elegie C Sharp Minor . Moller
Japanese Waters . . . Mayer

Buy a Piano of standard make. Go to a first class Piano store, for there is the knowledge and experience to help you choose the Piano in which you will take years of pride and pleasure. Do not hesitate to accept the convenient terms. Most Pianos are bought that way.

for only **\$1** a year

You do not have to subscribe for any newspaper — the offer is open to readers of ANY newspaper. No physical examination — your application on the blank below with One Dollar completes the transaction.

**Mail or Bring This Application Today With \$1.00 to the
Post-Dispatch Insurance Bureau, St. Louis, Mo.**

I certify that I am more than 16 years of age, and less than 70 years of age, that I am neither deaf nor blind and that I am not crippled to the extent that I cannot travel safely in public places, and I hereby apply for a \$5,000 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued through the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Full Name
Print Name Plainly and in Full

Address

Place of Birth.. ..

Occupation

Date of Birth..... Age.....
Write below name and address of person to whom you want insurance paid in case you are

Killed; otherwise it will be paid to your estate.

.....
Name Only One.

Notice.—Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person, but members of a family, between the ages of 16 and 75 years, may each obtain a policy upon payment of \$1.00 with each

application.

PLAY MORE MUSIC

MUTT AND JEFF (MUTT WILL NEVER AGREE TO THESE PEACE TERMS)—By BUD FISHER



THE PASSING SHOW.

BREER Abd el Krim has surrendered. He's now in a heluva fix; To make the big league He did scheme and intrigue But, he'll have to go back to the sticks.

At that, he put up a great battle, Though he hadn't a Chinaman's chance; His power will vanish And Abe will walk Spanish, Propelled by the power of France.

The victim of Bottomley's wallop A verdict for damages takes; It busted his nose, But, it certainly shows That he's getting the best of the breaks.

So, fans who go into the bleachers, In the rays of the sunlight to bask, For protecting the nose From Jim Bottomley's blows, They should all be equipped with a mask.

Let the rooters be fully protected, No matter how fervid the pace; That a rooter can't root With a flattened-out snout, Is as plain as the nose on your face!

ABSOLUTELY.

If the home run by Jim Bottomley which hit the fan on the nose was a foul blow as the verdict of

the jury would indicate, there is nothing for Jim to do but go back and bat over.

The wealth of the nation in 1932 has been placed at \$53 billion by the Federal Trade Commission. But where is the wealth of yesterday?

"St. Louis Burglar Flees State Prison Camp."

What's the matter, too many mosquitoes, or wasn't the cooking satisfactory?

"Predicts Small Apple Crop for Missouri."

Up goes the price of applesauce! OLD SONGS MADE NEW.

PENNSYLVANIA, here we come, For a little shot of rum!

"Prince Gets Four Years as Counterfeiter."

Who said that the members of the nobility weren't money makers? Skipper Sister piloted the good ship Brown into port without the loss of a single man. Her rigging had all been shot away and several bulkheads staved in, but none of her seams had started and it is thought that she will float for a while longer.

LET'S GO!

However, the Browns, having reached the bottom by a comfortable margin, there is no place for them to go but up.

"Drama Used in Effort to Purify Politics."

Put plenty of lime in the lime-



THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG



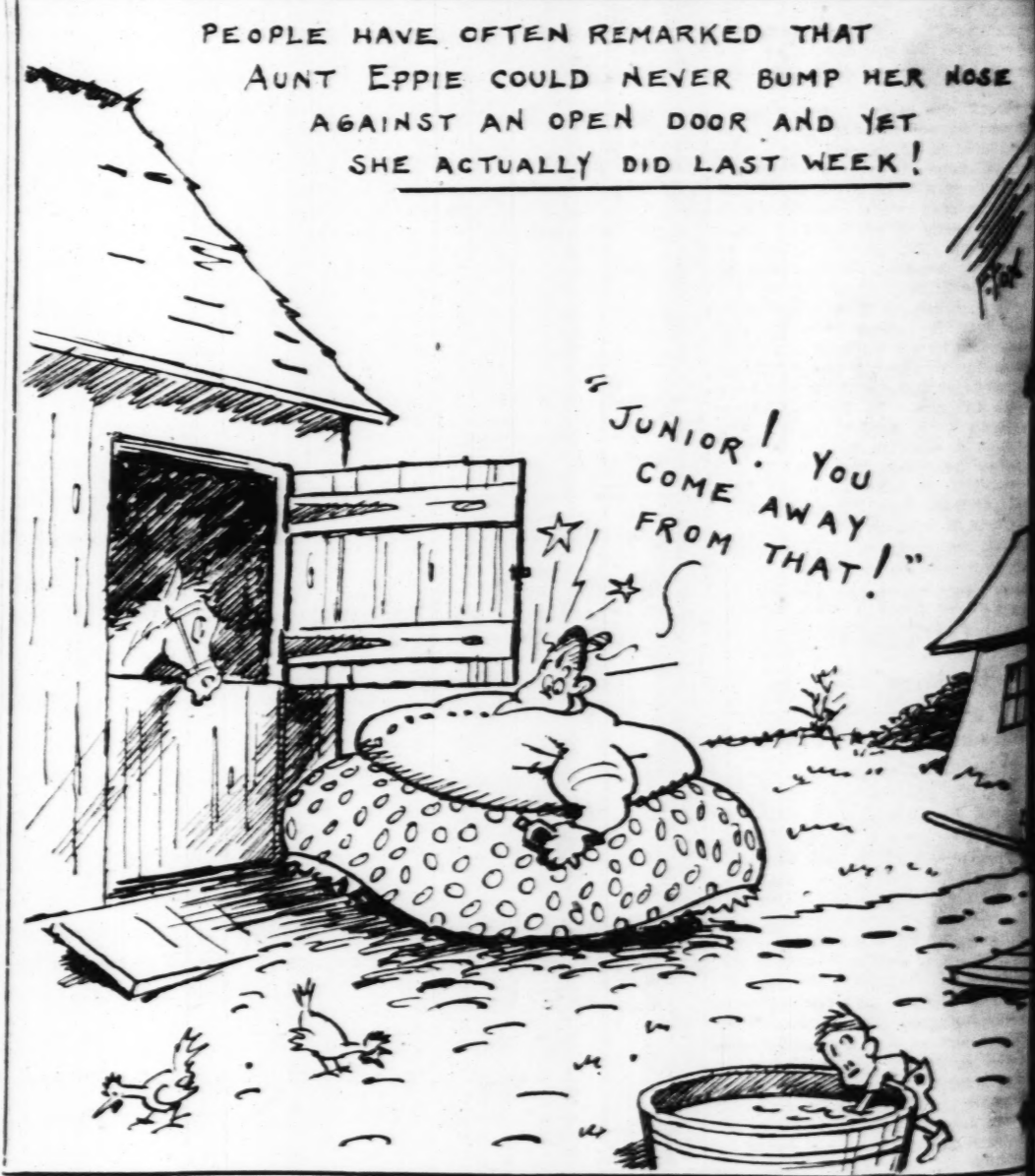
KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties—By Fontaine Fox



JUDGE RUMMY



Be Sure to Read the
WANT AD
In This Section

VOL. 78. No. 265.

12,000 PERSONS
WITNESS OPENING
OF FAIRMOUNT
RACE MEETING

Track and Equipment of
Plant on Collinsville
Road in Illinois Greatly
Improved Since Last Fall

SPORT USHERED IN
ON BIG LEAGUE BASIS

Crowd Gives Every Indication
of Being Greatly
Thrilled by the Fast
Horses, Bands and Colors

The thrill that comes with a
horse race again runs deliciously
through St. Louis.

At least, those 12,000 St. Louis-
ans who gathered yesterday at the
elaborate track on the Collinsville
road in Illinois for the opening of
the spring meeting of the Fair-
mount Jockey Club, gave every
sign of being thrilled—the shrill
shouts, the rush for the betting,
the acclaim of the winners and
the satisfaction of winning—or
even losing.

Last autumn they had had a
foretaste after 12 starved years—
an unpretentious trial meeting—
but it was not until yesterday that
the sport came back fully pol-
ished—fast horses, adequate
purse, clubhouse, bands, flags,
colors—the complete pageantry of
racing as set up on the country's
leading tracks.

Tingles and Disappointments.
Tingles and disappointments
were mixed. There was disappoint-
ment that out of the field of 11
there was none to make a horse
race, the Collinsville Handicap, with
\$500 added. The handsome black
kept the clean white spot on his
forehead blazing ahead through
much of the six furlongs.

In the beginning there also was
disappointment at the way the fa-
vorites came through. Upsets are
the life of the rail bird. But dis-
appointments could make no mark
on that crowd. The atmosphere
of the sport as it flourished here near-
ly a quarter of the century was
back and the crowd took both
lungs full and was happy.

Long Shot Ramps Home.
And then for the last race came
that thing dear to the stands—the
ramping home of a long shot. Dr.
Cardenas, ignored and despised,
started at 50 to 1, showed his legs
to the favorites, second choices, the
whole field. Scattering holders of
tickets on him obtained \$195 for
each \$2 they invested.

The day was sultry and once
lightning cracked ominously, but
only a solitary peal of thunder an-
swered. Thereafter the sun pre-
vailed and kept the track as it
never was in all the 24 days of last
autumn's meeting—fast, fast
enough for Captain Hal to set a
new track record in his rather lea-
suredly win.

His race was the carded feature,
but it was the very first race that
gave the crowd its chance to vent
its stifled feelings. It viewed with
winning eyes the parade of 12 thor-
oughbreds past the stands, past the
clubhouse, past the first turn to the
post for a six-furlong dash.

Thunder of Hoofs and Cheers.
"Ah," like a long sigh as the
barrier jumped and a red coat shot
out ahead of the pack only to be
pulled back and lost a moment
later. Down the back stretch under
a blanket, around the far turn into
the finish stretch, the stands
a-roaring, the racers straining—
Faster—louder, faster, louder—
ending in a thunder of hoofs and
cheers. A close race, but, more
important, a race—a horse
race again. Its pent-up en-
thusiasm spilled, the crowd settled
back to the business of enjoyment
—the study of form sheets, the
watch on the posted odds, the scur-
rying back and forth between the
rail and the betting booths.

—By T. H.

The manner of betting was a bit
bepixiating to some, whose odds-on
have gone for years over a cigar
counter, but the crowd quickly
caught on and "bet its head off."

System of Wagers.
There is no betting under Illinois
law and so there is none at the
track—that is, officially. Instead,
you "subscribe" to a share in the
winnings of the first three horses
and the pay-off comes from the los-
ers of those who failed to pick
the first three. The money "sub-
scribed" by the public is pooled
and the amount of the pool is di-
vided by the number of "subscrip-
tions" bought to determine what
each subscriber gets.

The minimum subscription is \$2.
It can be placed straight to win to
be placed on Page 2, Column 3.